

the Auburn Alumnix

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER, 1976

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Trustees Announce—

Music Building To be Completed, Playing Fields Built

At their quarterly meeting on August 23, the Board of Trustees announced the construction of the final wing of the Goodwin Music Building, as well as the building of eight intramural football fields which will convert into 16 baseball diamonds. The third phase of the Goodwin Building will house choral activities, practice rooms, and teaching studios for Auburn's Music Department. The \$1 million for the new facility will come from university funds and a gift from James and Virginia Goodwin for whom the entire facility is named. The necessary \$250,000 for the playing fields will come from university building funds.

Construction of the Goodwin

Building addition, to be located behind the recently completed band and orchestra halls, will be in the contemporary brick style used throughout the Auburn Fine Arts Center, which includes the Telfair Peet Theatre and the earlier portions of the Goodwin Building as well as an architecture building now under construction. A proposed art building will complete the center.

The Goodwins started the music building complex in 1971

with a \$300,000 gift to build a band building. Dr. Bodie Hinton, head of the Music Department, noted that the completed Goodwin Building will provide space for the 1400 students served by the Music Department each year. It will release the "L" Building and Music Annex for use by other divisions of the University.

Accounting Changes

In other action, the board received the report of the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. which had studied Auburn's financial operation for five months. The firm recommended some 139 changes, many of

which will be implemented at once. The changes will cost the University approximately \$600,000. (See detailed story on page 2.)

The Board also passed a resolution commending outgoing member Jack Tatum of Opelika for his "loyal and devoted service to the university." Mr. Tatum has been succeeded on the Board by Ralph (Shug) Jordan, who was attending his first board meeting.

The Board extended the current university budget until Oct. 1 and authorized the budget committee to approve the proposed budget for next year

when it finishes its review of that budget.

The Board also agreed to name the Piedmont Agricultural Experiment Station in honor of Ernest L. Mayton '29, superintendent of the station located at Camp Hill.

During the short board meeting, the board also paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin for their support of Auburn. Dr. Philpott noted that, "Auburn University is deeply grateful to James and Virginia Goodwin for their continued interest in Auburn students and for their generosity in helping us establish a Fine Arts Center."

Men's & Women's Rules Equalized—

Curfews Abolished, Dorm Visitors Allowed on Weekends

After several months of committee meetings, a heated Board of Trustees meeting or two, numerous letters of protest from students, and a ruling that would restrict men's dorm privileges, Auburn students will return to campus fall quarter to find no curfews. However, dorm visitation by members of the opposite sex will be allowed only on "special occasions" and if a majority of the dorm residents so choose. The changes in the women's rules are rather substantial. Dean of Student Life Katharine Cater announced early in August that new rules will abolish all curfews, establish a plan of limited visitation, and make it easy for a student to get into his or her dorm after the doors are locked.

The special occasions for opposite sex visitation can also be termed "weekend visitation," said Dean Cater, who is in charge of all on-campus residence halls. In the past, visitation had been permitted in women's dorms only on specified football afternoons. The new guidelines limit visitation to 6 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday every weekend in both men's and women's dorms. The university has devised a system which Dean Cater calls "complicated" for assigning rooms to students according to preference for visitation or no visitation.

When room assignments for the girls' dormitories went out in mid-August, Dorms 6, 9, Auburn Hall, and floors 5 and 6 of Dorm K were listed as closed to male visitation. All other dorms and the first four floors of Dorm K will have male visitation on weekends fall quarter.

No More AWS

Gone from campus will be the organization Associated Women Students (viewed by most students as primarily an

instrument of enforcing dorm rules) with its house councils, restrictions, and judicial committees. Gone will be the In and Out cards and the dorm restrictions known by three decades of Auburn women.

Dean Cater has said that there will be no difference between the men's and women's dorms in enforcing the new regulations. "We will try to enforce the rules. We have to go into this with a positive attitude. We haven't figured out all the answers yet, but we must assume everyone is going to do the right thing."

With the abolishment of AWS goes the Discipline Committee. Dean Cater said, "There will be no dorm restrictions or penalty sheets." She speculated that even though no University regulations will be imposed, the individual dorms might set guidelines and handle violations. "All discipline matters will be handled by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs."

The university discipline code prohibits "unauthorized entry into offices, dormitories, buildings, or other University properties," and on occasion that regulation has been used against men found in women's rooms. However, it has been rarely used, perhaps once every year or so according to Drew Ragan, associate dean of student affairs. He and Dean of Students James Foy agree that if a man were found in a woman's dorm room outside the permitted hours and upon invitation, both parties would be considered guilty of infraction of the university code.

A major change affecting the women will be the abolition of

all curfews. "Anyone can enter his or her own dorm after hours. There are no curfews, even for first quarter freshmen," said Dean Cater. All dorms will be locked for security reasons but all men and women will have a way to enter their own dorms, either by pushbutton or key.

For several quarters the University has experimented with the push-button doors in which the student pushes a combination of numbers and the door opens. Dean Cater says the pushbutton method is more desirable than the key system because "keys are a lot of trouble

to keep up with and if one key is lost, all the locks (and consequently all the keys) must be changed for security," an involved and expensive process.

Cuts Men's Privileges

Despite the enormous changes in the rules, some of the students still aren't happy. The early rules passed by the Board of Trustees which cut the visitation privileges in the men's dormitories still stand. For several years, residents of Magnolia Hall had been able to entertain women in their rooms every

night until midnight and until 2 a.m. on weekends. Now they are limited to the weekends only.

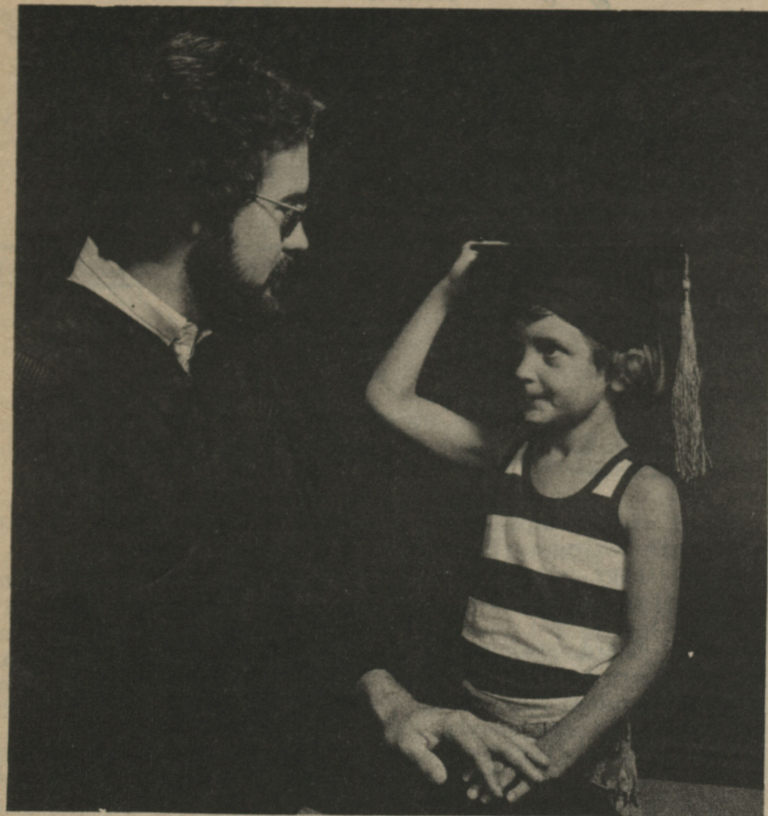
SGA President Buck Ruffin said that with the new rules, "women have gained, but men have lost." He said that the new rules will probably satisfy the women students but most of the men in Mag Dorms were opposed to the rules which "take freedom away from the men." Consequently, the SGA is working for further modification of the rules. But in the meantime, for the first time, men's and women's rules at Auburn are equal.



LOYAL FANS—Sam and Cecilia Johnson, both Class of '71, were on campus for a visit in July and caught eyes with their license plate. Now at home in Crystal River, Fla., the Johnsons may not see their team play as often as they'd like but they show their Auburn loyalty wherever they go. They arranged for

the AU-Tiger license plate under Florida law which allows up to eight letters instead of numerals. Somewhere in that state is another license plate with "War Eagle" on it. The Johnsons were beaten to the idea.

Photo by Jim Killian



BREAKING TRADITION—Timmy Kerr tries on the graduation cap of his father, Jim Kerr, who graduated from Auburn Aug. 23 with a B.S. in Early Childhood Education. Jim, who wants to change Alabama's statistics of few kindergartens and even fewer men teaching in them, was the only man in the School of Education to receive the highly inclusive degree which covers kindergarten through third grade.

In Reorganization—

Student Deans Named

Implementation of Title IX, which prohibits discrimination based on sex, has resulted in a reorganization of the student personnel staff at Auburn. Former Dean of Women

Katharine Cater has been named dean of student life and the office of dean of women eliminated. Dean of Students James Foy will retain the same title but have slightly altered responsibilities; Director of Educational Services Wilbur Tincher has been named dean of student services, retaining essentially the same responsibilities, and Dr. Harold Grant, special assistant to the president, will have new responsibilities. The four administrators will be on the same administrative level and will be responsible to the president for administration of all student personnel programs.

Dean Cater, who came to Auburn as dean of women in the late forties, will be responsible for all the housing programs at Auburn, including men's housing and off-campus housing which had been under the auspices of the dean of students. She will also direct sororities, coordinate off-campus housing and the married student housing as well as continuing to serve as social director of the university. All the women's housing had already been under her jurisdiction.

Dean Foy, who came to Auburn as director of students in 1950, and later had his title changed to dean of students, will continue to direct all student activity programs including the Student Government Association, the Auburn Union, student activity fee projects, student organizations, religious life, student publications and radio, fraternities, and student discipline.

Dr. Tincher, as dean of student services, will continue to have responsibility for the Offices of Admissions, High School and Junior College

Relations, Pre-College Counseling, Registrar, Student Financial Aid, and University Placement.

Reporting to Dr. Grant will be the Food Services, Student Development Services (which he headed until his assignment to the President's Office), and Student Health Service. He will also continue to coordinate the University's program of compliance with federal regulations.

DeVall Returns To Teaching

Prof. Wilbur B. DeVall, head of the Auburn Forestry Department for the past 25 years, will step down later this year and return to full-time teaching. A search committee, headed by Dr. R.T. Gudauskas, Department of Botany and Microbiology, is now looking for his successor.

In addition to his 25 years as department head, Prof. DeVall has served 18 years on the state Board of Registration for Foresters. He was appointed to the original board in 1958 and has served since. He has been chairman since 1970. In addition to being chairman of the Board, he also serves as chairman of the Board's public information committee and its examination committee. Alabama is one of 13 states which license foresters.

Prof. DeVall recently received a certificate of recognition for his support of the U.S. Forest Service's annual tour of Southern forestry schools.

Outside Firm Recommends—

Accounting Changes to Cost \$600,000

The New York management firm hired by the University to study its accounting procedures reported to the Auburn Board of Trustees on Aug. 23 and made 139 recommendations for change. However, the changes won't be saving Auburn money. The cost of implementing the recommendations according to Dr. Harry M. Philpott, Auburn president, will cost more than a half million dollars.

The study by the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. resulted from charges of fiscal mismanagement at Auburn made last February by Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley. The accounting firm began its study in March and completed the five-month study shortly before its presentation to the Board of Trustees. The Board accepted the study and said that many of the recommendations will be put into effect immediately. However, the biggest chunk of the expected \$600,000 necessary to put the system into operation will be used for the complete computerization of business fiscal handlings.

Computerize

Dr. Philpott said that, "The most important recommendation and the one that will require the greatest effort and time is the recommendation that we computerize all of our fiscal operations in the university. It will take time—four years—to implement. It's going to take a lot of work and a lot of effort, but the main thing is that we come out with a more efficient, effective operation at the end of the program."

Some of the recommended changes are the same as those suggested by the State Auditor's Office and used by Gov. Beasley to charge poor fiscal management. Some, such as a recommended increase in petty cash use, are in direct contradiction to the recommendations of the state office as reported by Lt. Gov. Beasley. Dr. Philpott said the point is not who was "right or wrong, but rather what we can do to have the most efficient and effective fiscal program possible." A copy of the report is to be made available to the State Examiners Office for evaluation and review.

In general the report called for: (1) some reorganization of the Business Office; (2) some strengthening of financial controls, including automating financial information systems and reporting, and (3) some revisions in operating procedures.

Among some of the details in the book-length report are:

—Appoint a standing audit committee of the Board of Trustees to "give additional assurance regarding the integrity of (a) financial information used by the board in making decisions and (b) financial information distributed to outsiders." The firm suggested that the board could understand much more about the university's finances through such a procedure.

—Limit the number of functions reporting directly to the business manager and treasurer and hire a highly competent controller and director of business affairs.

—Follow the College and University Business Administration-1974 guidelines for accounting procedures.

—Form a financial data processing steering committee to review periodically the significant data processing requirements, set priorities, and establish policies.

—Consider putting the operating bank account into only one bank. Presently checks on that account can be cleared through either Auburn National Bank or Central Bank of Auburn, with a cash reserve left in each.

—Extend audits by the Internal Auditing Division, which currently, due to limited personnel, has limited review of such areas as agricultural substations, bookstore operations, food service, dormitories, and clinics, to periodically and regularly cover the whole system.

—Request that the investment committee of the Board of

Trustees, formed in the summer of 1975, meet quarterly to review portfolio performance and adopt guidelines for the administration.

—Automate investment accounting and reporting and other specified accounting jobs.

—Centralize and automate student tuition, fees, bookstore charges, housing, food service and other charges and provide an opportunity for students to pay off debts that would prevent their registering again in the registration area rather than where the debts occurred. (For instance, if a student learns he has a parking ticket left over from the previous quarter in the midst of registration, he must drop out of the registration procedures and walk across campus to the security office and pay the ticket and get proof of that payment and then come back and get in the registration go-round again.)

—Expand the petty cash system to pay for items of small value rather than requiring an advance purchase order, etc., for every minor purchase.

—Clearly define the relationship between Auburn University and Auburn University at Montgomery for the benefit of both staffs.

—Computerize the student loan accounting system and possibly use a collection agency to secure payments and past due loans when all other university efforts fail.

Vet School Offers Ph.D.

Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine begins training teachers for the newly-constructed veterinary schools across the nation when the first Ph.D. candidates start classes fall quarter. Auburn's newest doctoral program is expected to ease the pressures created by increased student demand for veterinary education and the opening in the near future of several new schools of veterinary medicine in the southeast.

A report to the Alabama Commission on Higher Education stated, "With 26 faculty already on the graduate faculty and with a long-standing and relatively stable master's program producing approximately five degrees per year, the Ph.D. program can be implemented with relatively little in the way of additional cost."

Dr. J.E. Greene, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, pointed out that, "Very few courses will be adjusted or added. We have had a master's program since 1937 and we were already underway with a interdisciplinary program which involves two of the basic areas. Due to the fact that most students seeking a Ph.D. will come from the basic science field, we already have most of the required courses." According to Dr. Gerald Benz, chairman of the committee which applied for the graduate program, "The program's aim is to qualify students to teach in other vet schools but the most important aspect is that Auburn University will be expanding their research program by offering the Ph.D."

Auburn is the second largest of only 19 schools of veterinary medicine in the nation and produces eight percent of the nation's veterinary graduates.

AU Extension Reorganized

The Cooperative Extension Service in Alabama will reorganize into three administrative districts, with area specialists and supervisory staff located at centers in Decatur, Selma, and Auburn, according to J. Michael Sprott, Extension director. Many specialists are already located in the Athens-Decatur area and they will be brought together in a central office. Other specialists will be moved to Selma when a center office is established in the area. Other staff will remain at the State office in Auburn.

In announcing the forthcoming reorganization, Dr. Sprott said that centrally located offices would be of more benefit to the people of the state by providing needed information faster as well as providing more opportunities for professional growth for Extension personnel.

He also explained that the Extension Service, currently under court orders, will continue to meet hiring, promotion, and salary guidelines, and will take additional steps toward eliminating pay differences and other possible inequities between black and white Extension employees.

Black staff members must be hired in some 17 Extension offices within the next two years. In offices without black staff members, the first vacancy to occur must be filled with a black, provided there is a qualified applicant.

Auburn's Budget Slashed Four Percent

Auburn's budget for the 1976-77 school year is down four percent from last year. In an across-the-board slash in funds for higher education, the State Legislature approved fewer funds for Auburn this school year than last. That cutback plus rising costs means that Auburn is facing an across-the-campus battle in maintaining quality. Dr. Ben Lanham, vice president for administration, says that in developing the budget, currently under study by the Board of Trustees, the administration is striving to maintain academic quality and make as much of the cutback as possible in other areas. He indicated that the university will "attempt to hold maintenance costs to the lowest possible level."

Areas of belt-tightening this year include:

—Reduction of the use of air conditioning, mailing, printing, and duplication.

—Continued restrictions on buying equipment and supplies and on travel by faculty and staff.

—Postponement of repairs and maintenance and upkeep.

—Postponement of filling faculty and staff vacancies and approving new positions.

Dr. Lanham explains that "The University will have to accept some increase in teaching loads, and probably will have to rely more on graduate assistants to teach some classes in lieu of faculty members." In some departments which are already heavily dependent on graduate teaching assistants, the graduate students are coming back to campus to find that they will be teaching three courses as well as doing their own course work.

The University's major objectives during the coming school year, Dr. Lanham says, will include maintaining the quality of Auburn's programs despite the cutback in funds; holding faculty salaries at not less than the current level; and holding student tuition and fees at no more than the current level.

ACLU HELP SOUGHT— Auburn students approached the Alabama chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in July for help in a suit challenging future elections in the City of Auburn. The suit charges that the August elections and September run-offs prevent many faculty and students from voting because most are out of town. According to a column in the *Plainsman* by news editor Lauren Steele, "Auburn's population stands at near 29,000. Students are included in this figure. At 17,000 strong, students outnumber townspeople by a whopping 5,000." Over 1,000 students registered to vote during a special voter registration held on campus prior to the Democratic primary last spring.

FULBRIGHT WINNER— John Bryant, associate professor of architecture, won a Fulbright Scholarship in August for study next year in Japan. He is the only senior

research scholar in the arts and humanities selected for study in Japan. Fifty other research scholars will be located throughout the world. Mr. Bryant joined the Auburn faculty in September, 1970, as an Alumni Assistant Professor, holding one of the distinguished professorships set up by the Auburn Alumni Association. His primary teaching responsibilities have been with fourth and fifth year architecture design students and he has been involved with most national student design competition.

STATE APPROVAL—The State Board of Education has given Auburn's School of Education an across-the-board approval for all of the 16 programs housed in the school's departments, according to Dean Jack Blackburn. Dr. Blackburn pointed out that it is unusual for the board to approve all of the programs in a school of education at the same time. A 20-man visitation team, representing a cross-section of education professionals, was on the campus for three days in January and reported that "inspection of

(Continued on Page 18)

Hargreaves Professorship Established

Mrs. Jewel Hargreaves has established the George W. Hargreaves Memorial Scholarship Fund of \$10,000 in the School of Pharmacy in memory of her husband. Professor Hargreaves served on the pharmacy faculty for 47 years. His research papers published in the scientific edition of the *Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association* brought him national recognition as a competent investigator in pharmaceutical chemistry. He was an active participant and held offices in many organizations on campus and in the community and his membership in professional organizations reached from the state to the regional and national level. He was also a long-time secretary-treasurer of the Auburn Pharmacy Alumni Association.

The scholarship will be awarded annually starting in the fall of 1977 to one or more students who meet the requirements which include being an undergraduate full-time student in the Auburn School of Pharmacy and demonstrating superior academic achievement and good moral character. Preference will be given to students who demonstrate a need for financial assistance.

Awarding of the scholarship will be made by the Student Financial Aid Committee upon receiving recommendations from the School of Pharmacy. A student who holds the scholarship once is not disqualified for consideration for the scholarship during subsequent years.



FIRST FRENCH MASTER'S—The first students to earn master's in French from Auburn University received their degrees at graduation exercises Aug. 26. Completing their studies were (from left) Steve Brooks,

Huntsville; Dawn Crawford, Birmingham; Ellen D. Steeby, Arlington, Mass.; Louise Upshaw, Charlotte, N. C., and Martha George, Montgomery.

Photo by AU Photographic Service

For Freshman & Sophomores—

Compulsory Class Attendance

Freshmen and sophomores are going to have to go to class regularly again starting fall quarter. At least in most of Auburn's departments. After several years of non-compulsory class attendance, the University has given up that experiment as far as freshmen and sophomores are concerned and most departments are requiring that students come to class.

During last winter quarter, a survey of faculty who teach freshmen and sophomores showed that most were not satisfied with the open-ended policy which did not require that students come to class. The result showed that a majority of the professors felt that there existed "a tremendous problem of lowered standards because of flagrant class cutting."

One faculty member pointed out that education should be as important as football at Auburn and noted that no cuts are allowed from football practice.

Another said, "The non-attendance policy has made a shambles of academic progress so tediously and so painfully achieved during the last thirty-five (or more) years."

A third: "We certainly need a university 'stance' which encourages rather than discourages class attendance. The present policy as interpreted by some goes a long way towards telling the student that the university doesn't really consider it to be important that he go to class. If this is the case, then the State of Alabama wastes millions of dollars every year providing classroom instruction if this instruction is not important in the vast majority of cases."

In early March, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution calling for departmental atten-

dance policies for classes on the freshman and sophomore level (100 and 200 classes).

Consequently, despite much protest from students, the various Auburn schools and departments have made their own attendance policies (some keeping the same non-compulsory class attendance, others allowing three or five absences a quarter) which go into effect fall quarter.

The School of Agriculture will keep the same policy of unlimited cuts without penalty, except in the case of lab work and in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. In the lower level courses of that department, the student's grade will be reduced if unexcused absences exceed 10 class meetings. (Fall quarter 3-hour classes have 28 meetings; 5-hour classes, 48 meetings.)

The School of Architecture and Fine Arts will continue unlimited cuts in Music, Theatre, and Architecture Departments. In Building Technology, the policy will be left up to the individual instructor. In the Art Department, the student's grade will be lowered one level for each critique or two lecture periods missed. Art history students will be allowed two cuts, then any other unexcused absences will lower the student's grade 20 percent.

The School of Arts and Sciences will maintain the unlimited cuts policy in the Departments of Psychology, Religion, Speech, Philosophy, and Foreign Language. The

Departments of Chemistry, Geology, and Physics will allow unlimited class cuts but penalize students for missing laboratories.

The Department of English will allow three excused class absences without penalty. Further absences will result in a letter of warning to the student, after which the student can be dropped from the courses with a grade of FA (Failing due to excess absences) if the cuts continue.

The Geography Department will penalize students for all absences exceeding five. On the sixth absence the student's grade will be dropped one letter grade and by an additional letter grade for each two absences thereafter.

The History Department will allow one unexcused absence per hour (three for three-hour classes, five for five-hour classes) without penalty. For each additional absence the student's grade will be lowered by one point.

The Journalism Department will allow three absences in sophomore classes and each further absence will result in the loss of five points from the final grade. No laboratory cuts are allowed.

The Mathematics Department is leaving the attendance policy to the discretion of the individual instructor.

The Political Science Department will allow five unexcused absences. If it is evident that a student is failing a course and has more than five absences the teacher may drop him from the course with the grade of FA.

The School of Business is

(Continued on Page 18)

A Problem in Motivation

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

In his book *Handicapped English: The Language of the Socially Disadvantaged*, Dr. John Nist of the Auburn University Department



Roden

of English predicts: "Throughout the last third of the twentieth century, the American public in general will become increasingly aware of what linguistic specialists in particular have known for some time—namely, that the substandard performance of socially disadvantaged students in the schools of the

United States constitutes the single greatest problem facing the educational system of the country."

Linguists like Dr. Nist employ the term "socially disadvantaged" with precision not only to avoid any implicit suggestion of racial or ethnic slurs but even more importantly to define the real source of verbal and psychological difficulties that result in low academic achievement. In the four widely-separated Alabama school systems where I have conducted confidential personal interviews, administrators and teachers are equally careful to ascribe student difficulties to "socio-economic" factors rather than to racial or ethnic origins.

However, after they have made this important distinction, Alabama teachers in particular do not hesitate to express their special concern with the academic problems of the majority of their black students. In the systems that I have examined, it is an open secret that blacks maintain only token representation in advanced classes but dominate the remedial and non-reading sections.

Among those systems, the majority of the teachers see the primary problem of black non-performance as that of a lack of motivation. One teacher reports: "No matter what performance suggests, the problem is not one of low intelligence. I have students who can't read but who can analyze the previous night's television shows that interested them as if they had seen them seven or eight times. Yet I can't find a way to motivate those students consistently when it comes to learning to read."

Most teachers, both black and white, seemed puzzled about the problem of motivating the unmotivated, but many of them, nonetheless, offered positive suggestions for improvement: Virtually all believe that the first step is a significant reduction of class sizes to permit personal contact between teacher and individual student. Several feel that increasing the number of black administrators and counselors is essential to provide young blacks a sense of identity with the school system. Some note that most textbooks lack adequate material on blacks and suggest remedying that defect.

A few teachers, some very competent ones, flatly challenged the concept that motivation is the responsibility of the school: "If they aren't motivated to learn at home, we can't teach them," said one. "The community creates the conditions that result in social disadvantage. The whole community must cooperate to remove these impediments to learning if we are to teach," said another. And, the toughest-minded of them all suggested the revolutionary concept of eliminating all social promotions and of sending home all non-performers, regardless of race and social background, until parents and community provide the necessary motivation.

Alabama teachers, then, are acutely aware of the substandard performance of our disadvantaged students, and most of them are ready for

Estorica for Everyone— About Velvet Beans....

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

Sometimes I know the agents at the far-flung outposts of the Auburn Velvet Bean Growers Association (and its totally-owned subsidiary, Nauga Ranchers, Ltd.) must feel like General Halfrack at Camp Swampy — forgotten and abandoned.

And, I suppose, there is some slight justification for their fears. Here in the bustling heart of the vast organization, we do, perhaps, tend to take for granted the farmers and herdsmen out at the fringes of civilization who make all this opulence possible.

Thus, it was good to be reminded by a couple of our faithful employees that they are on the job, valiantly carrying on, keeping the faith, and everything.

Leon Sides sent along a report from way out yonder in Tacoma, Wash. Just to show how long he has been out there, never complaining, bearing the load with as much stoicism as he has been able to muster, he dropped a little hint about when he was last in this area.

He was once caught, he says, with some other boys, smoking Duke's Mixture by George Washington Carver of Tuskegee Institute fame. He said they were told in no uncertain terms by Dr. Carver that if the good Lord had intended their noses to be smokestacks he would have pointed them up instead of down.

He says he also remembers picking cotton in a field on a hillside from which he could see the whitest building he's ever seen as the late afternoon sun shone on it. He says he was told that it was one of the first buildings built at Tuskegee Institute. He also says that a friend of his is the husband of Mary Gallagher, who was Jackie Kennedy's private secretary and who wrote the book, *My Life With Jackie*, the income from which kept her well supplied with collards and grits and other basic commodities for quite a while.

So, by very logical extension, I figure that since I am on writing terms with the friend of the husband of a woman who once knew Jackie, that practically makes Jackie and me old buddies. Next time she happens by the velvet bean shelling shed, I think I'll run up and give her a big hug. She always was a pretty heifer.

And my old roommate — one of them — of the Jake's Joint era, the one we used to worry about, whether he'd ever amount to anything or not, you know, Rucker Staggers '53, reported that he had a good crop going over in Eutaw. He says that if he can stay ahead of the Johnson grass and Bermuda grass and cockleburrs and velvet bean borers long enough to get the crop in, he figures he'll make enough to run up to the drug store and buy every John D. McDonald book that was ever written. He says that if he has any left over he might even buy a Max Shulman or two.

I recollect how it used to be with Max Shulman. He brought us a lot of laughter in those days.

It'd be Rucker's time to use the bathtub (the bathroom happened to be next to our room). I'd be lying on the bed reading *Feather Merchants* or one of the other two books that described our hero's escapades during college, in the army, and after his army experiences — particularly the parts about his girl friend, Lodestone LaToole.

I'd start giggling and chuckling and guff-

the rest of us not only to develop a similar awareness but to join them in providing remedies—especially remedies particularly suitable for motivating young blacks who represent the largest single group of socially disadvantaged in the state.



A FIRST—When Bob Jolley graduated with honor from Auburn on Aug. 26 he had a diploma signed by the vice president for academic affairs instead of a dean. Bob had no dean because he took courses in five separate schools in order to graduate with a B.S. in environmental health. Bob, whose main interest is water quality, completed tests on samples from a local creek as a part of his undergraduate work.

fawing, and Rucker would stick his head up out of the suds and yell to find out what was funny and I'd tell him, then he'd get me to read another passage and we'd both be snorting and choking with laughter; and we'd go around for weeks talking the caricatured Hemingwayesque of Shulman's characters. For a long time, one of the lines like, "Ah, there was no reason for Anselmo to die," or "It was a formidable bridge, the grandmother of bridges, the Frank Sinatra of bridges," would bring a recognizing smile, all over the old house.

At supper, during a lull in the conversation, somebody would say that about there being no reason for Anselmo's death, and everybody at the tables would understand.

Rucker had a motorcycle, too, not one of your real super-stud shiny chrome things, just a comfortable, elderly draft horse of a motorcycle. But it was transportation, and sometimes I'd hitch a ride to class with him, hanging on as he leaned into the curve going past the Green House. I'm glad to know that he turned out rather well.

You men out in the field, just remember that it does all of our hearts good, here in the home office, when you are successful. It's people like you who make the Auburn Velvet Bean Growers Association the finest company of its type in the world.

What's Good For the Auburn Velvet Bean Growers Association Is Good For America!

But that was a shame about Anselmo, there at the bridge . . .

AUBURN ALUMNEWS September, 1976
Volume XXXII—No. 7 General Edition

KAYE LOVVORN '64 Editor
DAVID WILLIAMS '74 Editorial Assistant

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published ten times a year at four-week intervals, September-July by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama 36830. Officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Lloyd Nix '59; Executive Secretary, Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; Associate Secretary, George (Buck) Bradberry; Assistant Secretary, Tommy Lambert '74; Executive Committee: Lawrence McKinney '59, Davis Collier '54, James O. Walker '57, June Bagwell Baggett '61, Ted Bullard '65, Dennis Calhoun '53, Duncan Liles '43, ex-officio. Second class postage paid at Auburn, Alabama 36830.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Only Yesterday

By David Williams '74

Sixty Years Ago: The YMCA picture show advertised an "all star cast" for the Friday night showing of "The Evil Thereof." Saturday night the Y presented Edna Goodrich in "The Making of Magdalena" with "good music by the orchestra," according to the *Orange and Blue*.

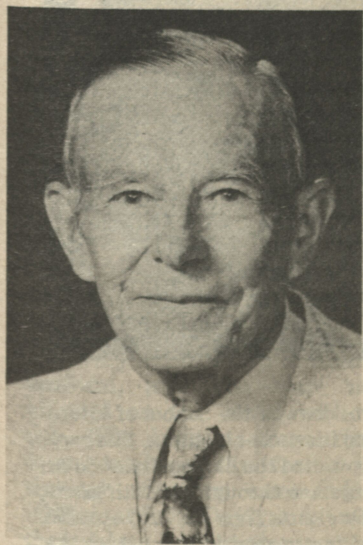
Chemistry Prof Writes Novel

Writing seems to be second nature to Dr. Jelks Barksdale, who retired from teaching chemistry and geology at Auburn in 1971, although he insists that any writing ability he may have developed comes from writing letters to his mother beginning when he went away to school as a small boy and continuing weekly as long as she lived, for more than 40 years. His latest work is entitled *Doctor Bill* and it's Dr. Barksdale's first attempt at writing fiction. His other books include *General Chemistry for Colleges*, *General Chemistry for Laboratories*, *Quantitative Analysis*, and two editions of *Titanium*, *Occurrences*, *Chemistry*, and *Technology*. Dr. Barksdale has also written sections of six other books.

Doctor Bill deals with a young medical student and doctor in rural west central Alabama in the early years of this century. As a result of his early poverty the doctor is overly concerned with making money and getting rich only to find after succeeding that the wealth does not have the value or meaning he expected. The doctor becomes involved in many modern day problems including separation from his wife, seduction, abortion, blackmail, and murder. The customs and way of life of the people of the area at the time are also presented.

Dr. Barksdale says he drew from his knowledge, experience and imagination in developing the characters. His various careers include working as a geologist, as an industrial research chemist, and as a teacher of chemistry and geology. Dr. Barksdale revealed that the novel has been revised throughout five or six times and several individual sections have been rewritten as many as 25 times. He says sex scenes proved to be the most difficult to write.

Doctor Bill is presently available at the University



Dr. Barksdale

The Alumnus stated that "The students at Auburn are very much interested in the success of a new song, 'The Auburn Way,' which has just been published and put on sale

Richardson Edits Recent Book

Dr. Jesse M. Richardson, former professor of economics and geography at Auburn, has been instrumental in the preparation and research for the recently published book, *Our Yesteryears*. Dr. Richardson, who, in addition to his 30 years at Auburn, served a number of years as a teacher and principal in the public schools of Alabama, wrote the introduction for the book.

Our Yesteryears, a look at public education in Alabama across the years through experiences recounted by retired teachers, is a 205-page book compiled as a bicentennial activity of the Alabama Pride in America Committee of the Alabama Retired Teachers Association. Materials were used from some 188 manuscripts submitted by retired teachers, and chapters include such topics as early schools in operation, tales teachers tell, landmarks of progress, and race in education. Dr. Cranford Burns of Mobile co-ordinated the manuscripts.

Dr. Richardson, a native of Guin, received his B.S. and M.A. from the University of Alabama, and then earned the Ph.D. from Peabody College. Among his major published works are: *Alabama Encyclopedia* and *Geography-Political Map of Alabama* which he edited; an *Economic Geography Manual* which he wrote; an article on Alabama in the *World Book Encyclopedia*, and the *Geography of Alabama*, which he co-authored.

Dr. Richardson is a member of numerous professional organizations including the National Council for Geographic Education, the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers, the Economic History Association, the Alabama Historical Association, the Alabama Academy of Science, and the Alabama Writers Conclave. He was recently appointed historian of the Alabama Retired Teachers Association.

Copies of the book can be obtained for \$7.00 from the Alabama Retired Teachers Association c/o Sellers Stough, President, Suite 336, 1608 13th Ave. So., Birmingham, Ala. 35205.

Bookstore in Auburn or by writing to Dr. Barksdale at 610 Meadowbrook Dr., Auburn, Alabama, 36830. It is also available at Johnston and Malone Bookstore and Gayfers in the Village Mall and sells for five dollars.

by Hardway Frazer, an old Auburn student. Mr. Frazer composed both the words and music which he has supplied the band. When in college he established an enviable reputation as a musician and won the band medal. Since leaving he has always kept in close touch with affairs at Auburn, and his latest song is the result of his keen interest in her welfare, and most especially in the success of the Auburn football team."

"Drink Coca Cola in bottles," the ad in the *Orange and Blue* said. "It's more than dark sweetened water."

"Class spirit is always in evidence and is recognized as an integral part of the 'Auburn Spirit,'" according to a story in the *Alumnus* concerning class elections. The senior class elected E. L. Deal, president; F. H. Prendergast, vice president; J. P. Robertson, secretary; J. P. Shaffer, treasurer; W. T. Shinholser, Honor Man; L. P. Hodnette, Orator; Miss Wright, Poet; H. B. Seybt, Historian; G. A. Kaufman, Prophet; and R. M. House, Cheerleader.

All the previous records for attendance at Auburn were broken as the enrollment surpassed the 1915 mark of 888 students. *The Alumnus* stated, "In making the campaign for new students, the goal was set at one thousand, and it is easy to see that this would have been reached had not the need for militia called into service over forty students who were in college last year and at least forty-five men who had signified their intention of coming to Auburn this fall.

"The storms and boll weevils which wrecked the farms of the State must have had their effect upon the attendance at colleges, but it has not been felt at Auburn. There is of course no way of estimating what the number would have reached had conditions been more favorable."

Fifty Years Ago: According to the *Plainsman*, "Auburn, sweet Auburn, Loveliest Village of the Plains, seems to be the center of attraction for the girls this year. Why? No one dares to answer. Of course it's not the boys; it's the school. This year the enrollment is the greatest ever witnessed at the A.P.I. for co-eds. Smith Hall was filled early in the Spring. The Stodghill home which the college has rented for a dormitory is also filled. Still there are others who are staying out in town and those that live here, while there are many who come and go every day. Many of the girls not only come from Alabama but Georgia and Florida as well. There have been about 50 new girls to register, together with more than 100 old girls. There is one lone co-ed who intends to become a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine."

Whole hams at Moore's Market were 35 cents per pound.

Burton's Bookstore was 48 years old and "still growing; watch our bulletin board every day," stated the ad in the *Plainsman*.

"She preferred death in a burning building rather than be



TEXTBOOK PUBLISHED—Dr. Ernest Justice and Mrs. Mary Justice '66, husband and wife team of Auburn's music education faculty, are co-authors with three others of a new textbook, *Music: Materials for Teaching*, published in June by Silver Burdett Publishing Co. The textbook will be used at the college level for majors in early childhood, elementary education, special education, and music education, and for teachers' in-service training. The book uses a graphic approach which Mrs. Justice first used when she began her still-running educational television series, "Music for Listening," in 1960.

rescued by him," stated the ad in the *Plainsman*. "Why had this beautiful lady refused to escape with him at the last fire and chosen instead to perish in the flames? That's the insidious thing about halitosis. You yourself rarely know when you have it. Be sure; use Blisterine."

At the Tiger theater "The Cat's Pajamas" appeared September 30 with a 25 cent admission price.

Forty Years Ago: Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Riser of Alpine were named "Master Farmers" by the Alabama Extension Service, Auburn, and *The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist*, Birmingham. According to the *Alumnus*, "Mr. Riser studied agriculture at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, graduating in 1920.

"They own and operate a 1,275-acre farm. The cash income is derived from peaches, milk and butter, chickens and turkeys, cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, wood, hay, timber, cotton, honey, corn and syrup.

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Riser are fond of sports and recreation. They love dogs. Both are fond of hunting. 'Riser's Mill' has long been a favorite spot for barbecues, picnics, and community gatherings.

"Mr. Riser is a member of the Farm Bureau, and is president of the County Crimson Clover Club, while Mrs. Riser is a member of the Home Demonstration Club."

Professor A. C. Dunstan of Auburn Engineering Department recalled some odd but interesting customs of the early days of Auburn for the 1936 readers of the *Alumnus*. According to the article, "One of the most interesting stories told is about the market which was located at about the same place as Moore's Market is today. It was only occasionally that the market had fresh meat for sale. On the days that patrons could buy meat the bell on the top of the store was rung.

"Once there were a number of life-size classic statues made of plaster cast ordered for the library. Some of the women of the town decided there was not enough drapery on the statues,

so they started a crusade which ended by their dressing the

(Continued on Page 6)

Book Chronicles Easter Seal Work

Auburn's coordinator of rehabilitation services, Robert Hill Couch '73 (Ed.D.), has written a book entitled *Every Day Is Easter In Alabama*. Published by Troy State University Press, the book covers the history of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults from 1926 to 1976. It discusses the early years of the society throughout Alabama, and describes the recreational program for the handicapped at Camp ASCCA, located on Lake Martin in Tallapoosa County.

The book's title refers to the Alabama society's number one ranking in the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The Alabama society raises more dollars per person than any other society in the nation. At present, the society operates nine rehabilitation facilities and Camp ASCCA. The comprehensive programs require a \$9 million annual budget.

The book mentions Alabamians who have worked with the society and lists individuals, professionals, clubs, and industries that have received awards from the Alabama society. Retired U. S. Sen. Lister Hill, whose name is synonymous with health and rehabilitation legislation in the U. S. Congress, wrote a foreword to the book.

Dr. Couch, who has worked in rehabilitation for over 14 years, began work with Auburn's Rehabilitation Services Education Unit in 1967. He was named coordinator of rehabilitation services at Auburn in 1973.

The 267-page hardback edition is available for \$10 from the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 2125 East South Boulevard, P.O. Box 6130, Montgomery, Al., 36106. Proceeds go to the society.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES

1909-1920

Robert A. White '09 lives in Pensacola, Fla., and would like to hear from others of the Class of '09.... **Dr. Walker E. Bryan '11** has moved from Tucson, Ariz., to Athens, Ga.... **Dr. Samuel A. Wingard '16** is back in Auburn after living in Port Salerno, Fla.... **Dr. Roger Allen '18**, a former Auburn dean of Science & Literature, recently gave the Lee County Retired Teachers Association a glimpse into the past of the Auburn community in a rocking chair lecture....

George A. Mattison, Jr., '19 of Birmingham was recently named to "The South's Hall of Fame for the Living" by *Dixie Business*, an Atlanta publication.... **W. G. (Bill) Nethery '20** lives in Tarrant and will be attending all of Auburn's home games this fall with his family.

1922-1925

Julian Clark Bailey '22 retired eleven years ago from the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., and is now back in business as a special representative on charter and specialized tours, local and worldwide. He is immediate past president and a member of the board of the Greater Cincinnati Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, past chairman and a member of the board of the Engineering Society of Cincinnati Retired Engineers and Scientists, and is active in the Bicentennial program for the Engineering Society of Cincinnati and the Village of Mariemont....

James L. (Jimmy) Lawson '23 recently retired from the State Department of Agriculture and Industries after 52 years of service. He

was associate director of the Auburn Extension Service before moving to the Agriculture Department in 1962.... **J. J. Weatherby '25** lives in Houston, Tex., where he is retired. He is listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" and "Who's Who in World Finance and Industry".... **Henry D. Stephenson '25** retired recently after 28 years in technical sales of laboratory equipment and analytical and industrial chemicals for the Los Angeles Chemical Co. of South Gate, Calif. He lives in Anaheim, Calif., where he reports that he is going strong and bowling "two nights a week in season, with a 667 high series during the past season."

Service to Agriculture" Award of Gamma Sigma Delta in 1968. He currently is on the Board of Agriculture and Renewable Resources of the National Academy of Sciences and on the Southern Regional Educational Board's Council on Higher Education in the Agricultural Sciences. He and his wife will return to North Carolina later this fall....

Bernice Ewbanks '31 has moved to Cantonment, Fla.... **Lt. Col. William C. Barefield '31** has moved from Asheboro, N. C., to Mahopac, N. Y.

Birmingham Trust National Bank after a 25-year banking career. He now lives on his farm in Luverne.... **Joseph R. Hawkins '36** now lives at Hollypond.... **Nat G. Bradford '36** has moved from Elmhurst, N. Y., to Birmingham.... **Mark S. Corr, Jr., '37** lives in Selma.

1939-1941

Margaret Fryer Brazelton '39 married Alonzo S. Westbrook on March 27. They now live in Biloxi, Miss.... **Rev. Robert Bugg, Sr., '39** has moved from Huntsville to Birmingham.... **Ruby Lawhon '39** lives in Jacksonville, Fla.... **Thomas Roach Allen, Jr., '39** lives in Atlanta, Ga.... **Dr. Wilbur L. Walton '39** now lives in Dothan.... **John T. McDermott '39** has moved from Atlanta, Ga., to Birmingham....

Mildred R. Oliver '40 has moved from Opelika to Pensacola, Fla.... **Joe W. Brown '40** lives in Wetumpka.... **Thomas C. Payne '40** is vice president for environmental quality with International Paper in Mobile.... **Elmer Hugh Almquist '40** lives in Alexandria, Va....

M. Joseph Perry '41 recently moved from Gulfport, Miss., to Tacoma, Wash., where he is with

Only Yesterday

(Continued from Page 5)

statues in yellow pleated silk kilts."

Thirty-Five Years Ago: A new service for Alabama law enforcement agencies—handwriting identification and questioned document examination—was established by the Department of Toxicology at Auburn. According to the *Alumnus*, "This work is being carried on by C. D. Brooks.

"This new service, as well as all other facilities of the department, are available free of charge to all city, county, and State officials, according to an announcement made by H. W. Nixon, state toxicologist.

"The department is now occupying improved and enlarged quarters in the 'L' building on the Auburn campus."

A former star halfback on the Auburn football team wrote his autobiography entitled *Jungle Jim*. The author was James L. Price, who graduated from A. P. I. just before World War I. According to the *Alumnus*, "Jungle Jim" Price was an expert boxer during his college days here in addition to being one of Auburn's fleetest ball carriers."

With goals set up to strive for, Alabama farmers were cooperating in a program to produce more food-for-defense, which was one of the greatest food production campaigns ever planned. According to the *Alumnus*, "Extension Service workers are encouraging farmers to increase production of feedstuff to be converted into larger supplies of pork, poultry, and milk. During a farm-to-farm canvass to be carried out in November, Alabama farmers will be asked to redouble their efforts to increase the production of milk in 1942 by twelve percent over the 1941 production.

"Goals approved by State USDA Defense Board for Alabama during 1942 include: milk, 1,465,501,000 pounds; oats, 329,250 acres; peanuts, 488,650 acres; eggs, 45,633,000 dozen; and beef cattle, 150,752,000 pounds."

Thirty Years Ago: Construction was to begin within the next two weeks on a \$874,785 boys' dormitory, officials of the college announced. According to the *Alumnus*, "The new building will provide

rooms for 444 boys and dining facilities in an annex dining room and kitchen for 500. It will rise on West Magnolia just east of the Alpha Psi veterinary fraternity."

Auburn's all-time football eleven picked by the sports fans in the *Birmingham News-Age-Herald* poll included: Jimmy Hitchcock, Haygood Paterson, Jr., "Monk" Gafford, "Fats" Lawrence, "Gump" Ariail, Walter Gilbert, "Happy" Sivell, "Bo" Russell, "Moon" Ducote, "Robby" Robinson, and Kirk Newell.

History was made at Auburn in August when, for the first time, the presidents of both Auburn and Alabama and the presidents of both Alumni Associations had their pictures taken together. Dr. L. N. Duncan '00, president of Auburn; Frank Boyd '14, president of the Auburn Alumni Association; John C. Curry, president of the University of Alabama Alumni Association; and Dr. Raymond Paty, president of the University of Alabama, all were present at the Sigma Nu celebration on August 10, 1946. The picture was carried in the September issue of the *Alumnus*.

Twenty-Five Years Ago: The *Alumnus* published a feature story on the Auburn-Opelika Airport stating, "The new administration building for the Auburn-Opelika Airport was completed less than two years ago. The airport is operated by the Auburn School of Aviation. Robert G. Pitts '33, head professor of aeronautical engineering at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is manager of the field."

Pictured standing on the open observation deck of the airport's administration building were Dot Davis of Montgomery, Janet Cosby of Sarasota, Fla., Betty Ann Price of Atlanta, and Janet Smith of Decatur, Ga.

Beginning with fall quarter a program of graduate studies leading to the master's degree in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering was offered by the School of Engineering. The announcement was made by Dean J. E. Hannum of the School of Engineering and Dr. Fred

1927-1931

William L. Garlington '27 is retired as the manager of the electrical division of Reynolds, Smith, & Hills of Jacksonville, Fla.... **William G. Wiatt '27** has moved from Spartanburg, S. C., to St. Petersburg, Fla....

George Dyar, Jr., '27 is vice president of Davis Dyar Supply Co. in Opelika. He was recently named an honorary state farmer at the annual state FFA convention in Montgomery in recognition of his exceptional service to the organization....

Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn '31, administrator of the Cooperative State Research Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture since 1969, was honored recently in recognition of his retirement. Dr. Lovvorn taught agronomy at North Carolina State from 1935-1950. He then headed USDA's weed research for three years before returning to NC State as director of instruction in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. In 1955 he became director of research, a position he held until his appointment with the CSRS in 1969. He has held a number of domestic and foreign advisory positions including being a consultant to the governments of Brazil, India, and Peru. He was Progressive Farmer's "Man of the Year" in 1959 and received the "Distinguished

Allison, dean of the Graduate School.

The first person in the country to receive the Conservation Service Award of the U. S. Department of the Interior was Homer S. Swingle, Alabama Polytechnic Institute Agricultural Experiment Station Fish Culturist.

According to Bill Beckwith '51, *Alumnus* sports editor, "Only five of the more than 70 participants have reached their twenty-second birthday and Auburn has not had as young a team since the early 1940's. The tentative starting line-up will barely average 20 years old, which will probably give Auburn the youngest team in the conference and one of the youngest in the nation."

This was Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan's first Tiger football team. Mr. Beckwith also noted that a "lack of speed in the backfield was evidenced in the A-Day game when the longest run was a 28-yard punt return by sophomore Vince Dooley. Another sophomore, Charles Hataway, reeled off the longest run from the line of scrimmage, a jaunt of 17 yards late in the game."

1932-1937

George E. Tucker '32 has moved from Raleigh, N. C., to Talladega....

George Holdcroft '32 recently moved from Birmingham to Doraville, Ga.... **John P. Curry '33** lives in Atlanta, Ga.... **Robert N. Hoit '34** of Auburn, governor of the Alabama District of Kiwanis International for 1974-75, was named one of "Eight Distinguished Governors of Kiwanis" in ceremonies conducted at the 61st annual convention of Kiwanis International recently....

George A. Fort '35 has moved from Merrillville, Ind., to Marco Island, Fla.... **John L. Liles, Jr., '36** has retired as vice-president of



NEW TEXTBOOKS—Dr. Jack Blackburn, dean of the School of Education, is co-author of a new textbook to be used in teacher training. The book, written by Dr. Blackburn and Dr. Conrad Powell of the University of South Carolina, should help teachers from kindergarten through the 12th grade, according to Dean Blackburn. The book, *One at a Time All at Once: The Creative Teacher's Guide to Individualized Instruction Without Anarchy*, considers various methods of individualized instruction. Goodyear, a subsidiary of Prentice-Hall, published the book in July.

Sharing is His Philosophy of Life

By Sharon Stacey '78

"One word expresses my philosophy of life—sharing," says Lamar Mims Ware '17, head professor emeritus of the Auburn Department of Horticulture, School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station. And since coming to Auburn as a student in 1913, Professor Ware has shared his time and energy with others through his teaching, research, Garden Court Apartments, and his church.

A native of Marshallville, Ga., Professor Ware attended Auburn from 1913 to 1917, and, in 1923, returned here to take a position in teaching and research. Except for two years in graduate school at Michigan State and two years teaching at Mississippi State, he has been here ever since.

Auburn Changes

Professor Ware has seen many changes in the Auburn campus and community during his more-than-60-year association with the University. "When I was at Auburn as a student, I knew all of the faculty, almost all of the students, and I could count the buildings on the campus on my fingers." He listed Samford, Langdon, Mary Martin (then Carnegie Library), Broun, the Music Building, and Comer.

"There was not a single paved street in Auburn when I came here. The first street was paved when I was a student, and that was Miller Street because Dr. Miller, who lived on it, paid to have it paved. Gay Street was paved in 1928. When I left for Michigan, I had to drive down the sidewalk."

'Boardinghouses Were Called Ranches'

During his student years, Professor Ware roomed at Terrell's Ranch, a boardinghouse operated by Mrs. Lelia Terrell on North Gay Street where the Auburn Bank and Trust is today. "All of the students lived in either homes or boardinghouses, which were called ranches, because there were no dorms."

"In those days, the college supplied the electricity for the town. It was part of the electrical engineering students' lab work to work in the electrical station. You better have all of your reading done by midnight though, because all of the electricity on the campus and the town was turned off then."

Uniforms Required

"Every student had to wear a uniform, and you were not allowed on the street without one. The biggest amusement was watching the trains go through. Seniors were O.D.'s (Officers of the Day), and it was their job to keep students away from the trains. You could not leave the campus without your

parents' permission. For four years I never left the campus except for Christmas, summers, a chartered train trip to Birmingham for a football game, and a trip to Columbus for the Georgia game."

Football Team

Professor Ware recalls that "Auburn had a great team in those days. Mike Donahue was coach for years and years. They fired him the first time that he lost." At that he laughed and was quick to say, "That's not exactly true, but the Auburn folks were so used to winning that it came as quite a shock when the team lost a game." At that time, Auburn and Alabama did not meet on the playing field in any sport. Professor Ware recalls that some of Auburn's opponents were Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Sewanee, LSU, Tulane, Mississippi A & M, and Ole Miss. "The spirit was very good in those days, considering the small size of the student body."

'Didn't Have a Date the Whole Time That I Was In College'

There were only four coeds in Professor Ware's class: Mary Glenn Crenshaw, Annalee (Pinky) Edwards, Eunice Rebecca Stodghill, and Barbara Wright. Girls were only allowed to attend Auburn if their families lived here. "I didn't have a date the whole time that I was in college. I just figured that with about 800 boys and about 16 girls, I didn't have a chance."

As a student, Professor Ware knew President Thach personally. "With only 800 students, there was a close relationship between the faculty and administration and the student body." Listening to Professor Ware talk about his acquaintances through the years is like getting an inside lesson on Auburn history. He has known all of Auburn's presidents since 1913.

Saturday Morning Vet Clinic

Professor Ware recalls the old wooden veterinary building on Glenn Street. "The only equipment was tilting boards where they would strap the horse while he was standing up, and then lower him and operate. On Saturday mornings, the people of the community could bring their lame horse or sick dog to the clinic, which was operated

by Dr. Cary. There was a boy in my class from Mobile, Fred Partridge, who was a professional ventriloquist. One Saturday morning, an old Negro man brought his mule to the clinic, and while he was standing there in line waiting to see the doctor, Partridge decided to play a practical joke. Well, you know how an old mule will throw his ears back occasionally. This one did and Partridge was ready. 'John, let's go home.' The Negro man rolled his eyes around, but continued to stand there. In a few minutes, the mule jerked his ears again, and said, with the aid of Partridge, 'Now, John, I said let's go home.' Well, that old man got on that mule and he went home."

'Student Body Was Organized Into a Bucket Brigade'

"Auburn didn't have a fire department at that time, so the student body was organized into a bucket brigade. One night we were fighting a fire and F.M. (Tater-Bug) Taylor '16, who was one of the real wits of this college, was present. When somebody asked how the fire started, he answered, 'It was just a little fire, so they lit the garage to see how to put it out. Then the house caught fire, but they should have just fumigated it, because there were too many bugs to burn.' Tater-Bug was in the band along with P.R. (Bedie) Bidez '15, and they both served in the Rainbow Division in the War."

Always Hoped To Be In Teaching and Research

After graduating from Auburn in 1917 with a bachelor's in agricultural science, Professor Ware himself served in World War I as a lieutenant with the Rainbow Division. He then returned to Georgia and entered commercial peach work with his three brothers in Marshallville. In 1923, Auburn offered him a position, and, as he had always hoped to be in teaching and research, he accepted. He left Auburn in 1928 and went to Michigan State where he attended graduate school. Then he went to Mississippi State for two years to teach before again returning to Auburn. In 1932, he became head of the Department of Horticulture and Forestry. The two departments were separated in 1947, largely due to his hard work and persistence in getting a degree course in forestry established. He continued as head of the Department of Horticulture until his retirement in 1966.



RETIRE PROFESSOR—Lamar M. Ware '17, head professor emeritus of the Auburn Department of Horticulture, displays one of the many plants growing in his yard. In the background are Garden Court Apartments, another of his activities.

'I Sort of Figure Every Boy Down There Belongs To Me'

Many Auburn alumni have memories of Professor Ware outside the classroom. His Garden Court Apartments, built in 1937 in response to a challenge from *The Orange and Blue* concerning a lack of student housing, have been a home away from home for hundreds of students. It was the first apartment complex in Auburn built specifically for college students, and, even today, it maintains its personal touch. "I sort of figure every boy down there belongs to me." Professor Ware describes Garden Court as "not the newest, not the finest, but the friendliest, most considerate and reasonably priced home for Auburn students."

Professor Ware still keeps in touch with many of "his boys," and he maintains a mailing list of over three thousand. A couple of years ago, Homer Garner '44 was in Auburn for a ball game and he called Professor Ware. When he said "I bet you don't remember me," Professor Ware answered, "Why, yes I do, Homer. Where have you been for thirty years?"

Although, as his wife says, Garden Court is Professor Ware's "baby" right now, he finds time in his retirement for other activities around the community. Besides his flowers and vegetables at his residence at 260 South Gay Street, he main-

tains a garden on North Gay Street where he grows daylilies and vegetables. He started it three years ago, and this summer he furnished two hundred daylilies a day to nursing homes, hospitals, and churches. He also shared vegetables with his tenants. This fall, his garden will be turned over to the city and the Garden Club, and next summer, his work will be carried on by the Garden Club, the Retired Teachers Association, and the Auburn First Baptist Missionary Action Task Force.

Christmas Cards

Every Christmas since 1964, Professor Ware has sent over three thousand Christmas cards. A compilation of his favorite quotations and essays on a particular subject, these cards are distributed through the mail and by hand to friends, relatives, present and former tenants, associates, faculty and administration, and fellow church members.

Professor Ware has set up a trust which provides for the purchase of a book for the First Baptist or Lakeview Baptist church libraries any time a member of an Auburn family dies. The family also receives a card with thoughts of comfort and condolence.

Since his student days in Auburn, Professor Ware has been active in the First Baptist Church. He recently was

(Continued on Page 8)

On Being Invited to The House

By Jim Vickrey '64

I don't get many personal communications from the White House. In fact, other than *pro forma*, preprinted responses to my letters of praise or protest to various Presidents over the years, I have received only one other apparently personal communication from the White House—a letter from President Richard Nixon to reply to my complimentary telegram to him after his "New Federalism" speech. So when a telegram from the White House arrived in my office on May 3, I was almost as impressed as was my secretary—and the secretaries of colleagues to whom the word was quickly spread. It didn't matter that the telegram wasn't from President Ford himself. It was enough that it was a personal communication from the White House and did say "The President appreciates your interest." After all, how many people divide their scrapbooks into sections labeled "From the President" and "From others at the White House"?

After all, How many people divide their scrapbooks into 'From the President' & 'From others at the White House'?

The yellow, two-page telegram confirmed that I was on the guest list for a Tuesday, May 11, White House briefing on the role of the federal government in higher education. Officials of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) had arranged the briefing as a part of a conference on "Federal Relations" which CASE sponsors annually in Washington for college and university administrators. I later learned that the briefing was one of a series held during the past year as a part of a coordinated effort to "open up" the White House to leaders from all areas of American Society. Called "Tuesday at the White House," each of the meetings brings together special guests and appropriate federal officials in the area chosen as the focus for the two-to-three hour discussion.

My telegram, soon frayed from many readings, directed me to join the other educators at the East Gate of the White House at 8:45 a.m.—the Tuesday following Mother's Day. Since we came by chartered bus from a downtown Washington hotel, we all arrived in time at the appointed place, telegrams in hand (or pocket or briefcase). It was never made clear whether the communication was, in fact, our ticket to enter through the old, wrought iron but soon-to-be-replaced with new, solid steel gates of America's most guarded residence. (The ten gates

around the hallowed old house are so flimsy that they have been crashed several times in recent years. About \$550,000 has been spent by the National Park Service, which is responsible for the White House grounds, to strengthen the gates, which were originally installed in 1818.)

My telegram, together with several files related to the imminent briefing, a camera, and an umbrella, were in the briefcase I carry with me to most meetings. When we entered the East Gate, I expected to have the briefcase searched. (Later in the day, it was searched before I was permitted to enter the Capitol Building; and I had to check it before I could even observe debate in the House of Representatives. In previous visits to Washington, I had checked the

briefcase at the Supreme Court Building.) But, the only thing I was asked to do by the guard (one of three there) who checked our names off a list was to show some form of identification. I showed him my Florida driver's license and walked in—unsearched. (Other than the ID check, the only other inquiry about me was in the form of a questionnaire earlier sent to my office asking for birth date and place, social security number, parents' names, wife's maiden name, etc.)

Unescorted, I walked slowly under graying Washington skies from the East Gate to the rear of the Executive Office wing of the graying White House, where, in the "Family Theater" the briefing was scheduled. Upon entering the White House, I was directed by a guard to the briefing area. He, too, did not examine my briefcase.

Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, Special Assistant to the President, who signed, if not authored, the telegram of invitation, directed the meeting. A small man with soft white hair and an engaging, bouncy brand of wit, he enlivened an otherwise formal affair and kept many of his guests off-balance—at least, psychologically. I learned later that he was a pediatrician in Montgomery, Alabama—my hometown—during my childhood and had once doctored me.

A cabinet Secretary is usually present—HEW Secretary David Mathews was with us (with whom I chatted briefly before he spoke). "Getting the American people and the American government back on speaking

terms" is the essential problem facing us today, Dr. Mathews said, as he addressed the matter of *how* government does what it does.

Roger Heyns, president of the American Council on Education, complimented the HEW Secretary for his efforts to reform the regulatory process, which Dr. Heyns said, are affecting other departments of government. Dr. Heyns also noted the decline of government support for research in colleges. Besides providing basic support for research, he suggested that the major responsibility of the federal government in higher education was helping open up and provide access (via financial aid) to higher education for more people.

Also with us was Deputy Director of the National Science Foundation Richard Atkinson, who noted that 60-80 percent of basic research in America is carried out in our universities, unlike most countries. For that reason, he said May 11 was a "particularly important day for it represents the return to the White House of the Office of Science and Technology," (more about that below). A Democrat, he complimented President Ford for trying to "turn the research funding thing around."

Deputy Commissioner for Post Secondary Education John Phillips told us that some 428 grants of legislative program "authority" impinge upon higher education in one way or another. The red-tape inherent in that, he said, is opposed by all—"but you can't get a consensus on which ones to eliminate." He concluded with an expression of concern about the growing (indeed, galloping) indifference to the importance of higher education on the federal level.

At this point, we recessed to the White House Rose Garden for a ceremonial signing by President Ford of HR 10230, which attracted many of the stars in America's scientific constellation. After the formal remarks, President Ford and other dignitaries moved among us. I had the opportunity at that time to meet and shake hands with him, Vice President Rockefeller, and Margaret Mead.

Meeting the President of the United States is a fascinating experience. Since I see him so frequently on TV—after all, we both live in McLuhan's global village—meeting him was like greeting someone I *already* knew. "Hello, Mr. President, I'm Jim Vickrey," I said, offering my hand. "Hello, Jim, I'm pleased to meet you," he responded with a warm smile and firm handshake. For a moment, he looked directly at me with his Paul Newman-blue eyes. I noted his immaculate grooming and tv-studio-tan. And then he had moved over to greet someone else in the throng that lined the path his aides tried to create for him from the Rose Garden back to the White House. As he walked away, I took another picture of him with the camera I had with me—and turned to look for Margaret Mead.

After tea from an elegant White House cup, I walked briefly around the grounds. In doing so, I noticed for the first time how many guards there were—everywhere.

But not a one ever inquired about my briefcase. And that bothered me. I later expressed that concern in a letter to the

towels!). The briefing was wrapped up in short order—and we were provided the opportunity to take our leave. A State Dinner "bumped" from the schedule a planned special tour of the White House.

Returning to the East Gate—slowly, reluctantly—I absorbed everything I could visually,

By noon I was on the other side—telegram, Exposed film, unsearched Briefcase and all.

President. As yet, I have received no response.

I returned to the Family Theater by way of a restroom in the Executive Wing (there are no Presidential Seals on the hand

even browsing through the flower beds! By noon, I was again on the other side of the White House gates—telegram, exposed film, unsearched briefcase and all.

Sharing Is Philosophy

(Continued from Page 7)

recognized for over fifty years service to the church, during which he has served in every place of leadership in the church's organizational structure. At the present, he teaches the Fidelis Sunday School Class.

Several awards and scholarships have been established by Professor Ware. Two of the awards are on a nationwide basis, the L.M. Ware Award for Distinguished Teaching and the best paper from the collegiate branch presented at the national meetings of the American Society for Horticultural Science. The same two awards are presented on a southern regional basis also. At Auburn, Professor Ware presents the Gamma Sigma Delta (agricultural honorary fraternity) Outstanding Senior Achievement Award, an award for the most outstanding graduate in forestry, an award for the most outstanding graduate in horticulture, and the Garden Club of Alabama scholarship for a freshman entering Auburn in horticulture.

Professor Ware, who has done research in irrigation, fertilization, pecan production, and sweet potato products, is very active in professional organizations. He is a member of the American Society for Horticultural Science, the Alabama Forestry Council, the Southern Pecan Growers Association, the American Forestry Association, and the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers. He is a member of the Alabama Garden Club and a trustee of the Helen Keller Fragrance Garden. He belongs to the honorary fraternities Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi, and Xi Sigma Pi. The holder of two patents, Professor Ware has also written two books, one on the history of horticulture at Auburn and one on the history and contributions of the forestry program at Auburn.

Professor Ware's achievements and activities have not gone unrecognized. His many honors and awards include being named Outstanding Contributor to Forestry in Alabama

in 1954, *Progressive Farmer* "Man of the Year in Service to Alabama Agriculture" in 1959, Vegetable Man of the Year in 1963, and Honorary FFA State Farmer in 1963. One of his most prized awards is the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award which he received from Auburn in 1969 because "it is a recognition of character."

In 1966, the university dedicated Ware Court, a garden between Comer and Funchess Halls, in honor of Professor Ware. In 1973, he received a Distinguished Service Award from the Garden Clubs of America, and this past year, he was presented a centennial medallion in commemoration of 100 years of agricultural research in the U.S. Professor Ware, who has been elected a fellow of the American Society for Horticultural Science and the American Association for Advancement of Science and is a honorary life member of the Alabama Forestry Council, is listed in the National Register of Prominent American and International Notables, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, American Men of Science, Who Knows What, Leaders in American Science, Who's Who in American Educators, Alabama Lives, and the International Bluebook.

Professor Ware has three children: Lamar M. Ware '45 who operates Ware Jewelers in Auburn; Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Goode '48 who lives in College Park, Md.; and Francis Jenetta (Jay) Deese '53 who is the director of the Child Development Center at Auburn First Baptist Church.

Professor L.M. Ware has shared his life with the people of Auburn in his years of teaching and research, and now he is continuing to share it in his retirement. Once, at a national meeting, a man asked him, "Are you the man from Alabama who has more money than he knows what to do with?" Professor Ware answered, "No, I am a man with limited means and abilities that knows exactly what he wants to do with them."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Vickrey '64 is director of public affairs and executive assistant to Chancellor E.T. York, Jr., of the State University System of Florida.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Canron, Inc.... **Jean Atkins Churchman** '41 lives in Atlanta, Ga.... **Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller** '41 (**Jeanne Miller** '44) live in Nashville, Tenn.... **S. L. Davis** '41 lives in Hamilton.... **The Rev. Hankins F. Parker** '41 has moved from Miami Springs, Fla., to Louisville, Ky.

1942-1944

Mary Theresa Lazzari '42 works in a hospital in Milton, Fla.... **Col. Charles G. Kershaw, II**, '43 is retired and lives in Sarasota, Fla.... **J. P. Thrasher** '43 lives in Slidell, La....

John H. Sanders '43 was recently promoted to president of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., in Kingsport, Tenn. He is a member of the advisory council for the physical

Faces in the News



Ingram

Galloway

Troy L. Ingram '47, supervisor of rural sales for Alabama Power in Birmingham, has been elected a Fellow by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was honored recently during the Society's annual meeting at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Mr. Ingram joined Alabama Power in 1947 as a rural service engineer. Before being appointed to his present position at the company's Birmingham general office, he served as a division residential sales engineer and a rural service engineer at Tuscaloosa. Mr. Ingram is a registered professional engineer and a member of the Electric Energy Association, the Southeastern Electric Exchange, and the Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce. He received the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award from the Alabama Farm Bureau in 1972 and was initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, a national agricultural honor society, in 1969. He and his wife, Bernice, live in Birmingham with their four children.

J. Burl Galloway '48 has been named vice president of Thiokol's Fibers Division in Waynesboro, Va. He will also continue in his present capacity of general manager of the Fibers Division. Mr. Galloway's career with Thiokol began in 1958 as a chief project engineer at the corporation's Huntsville division. Since that time, he has held positions of aerospace director of research and engineering, technical director, and director of operations. In 1968, he was elevated to general manager at the Georgia Division and in 1975 became general manager of the Fibers Division in Waynesboro. Prior to his joining Thiokol, Mr. Galloway was employed by the Army in the management of a number of missile systems and by Beaunit Mills Inc. as chemical engineer and production supervisor in the manufacture of viscose rayon. He served in the Marine Corps, both during World War II and the Korean War. After graduating from Auburn, he completed the senior executive course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

and mathematical sciences for the School of Arts and Science at Auburn.... **Cyril G. Porter, Jr.**, '43 now lives in Boston, Mass.... **Charles Douglas Brown** '43 was recently appointed a vice president of Hayes International Corp. He lives in Birmingham where he has held various engineering positions with Hayes since its founding in 1951.... **E. H. (Ham) Wilson** '43, executive vice president of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association, attended the American-International Charolais Association meeting in Memphis in July....

Robert H. Svenson '44 lives in Akron, Ohio.... **Mariolive Strozier Bush** '44 (Mrs. Harry) has moved from Granite City, Ill., to Andalusia.... **Dr. Robert S. Hill** '44 now lives in Atmore.... **State Rep. Pete B. Turnham** '44 of Auburn was re-named Chairman of the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board for 1976-77 at its recent annual meeting.

1945-1947

Viola H. Coons Ayer '45 (Mrs. Frederic) now lives in Northport....

Dr. Jesse C. James '45 and his wife, **Barbara Hayman** '47, have moved from Huntsville to San Francisco, Calif.... **Ben T. Richardson** '45 lives in Scottsboro where he is county Extension chairman for Jackson County.... **Lewis A. Morgan, Jr.**, '46 recently moved from North Redington Beach, Fla., to St. Petersburg, Fla.... **Thomas J. Bailey** '46 lives in Raymondville, Tex.... **Dr. N. Jackson Sibley** '46 has moved from Russellville to Baltimore, Md....

Stanley S. Jones '47 has qualified for election to the 40th senatorial district of Georgia in the Democratic Primary. He and his wife, **Sue Hawkins** '45, live in Atlanta.... **Dr. Raymond J. Young** now lives in Sumner, Ga.... **William E. Lakeman** '47 has moved from Charlotte, N. C., to Miami, Fla....

James L. Lovvorn '47 retired recently from the Auburn City School System after 22 years of service and a total of 30 years in education. He is now working as an evaluator of federal programs for the State Department of Education and is doing work as a consultant for McBere Systems which makes products used by educational organizations. He is also continuing his work with the Human Rights Committee studying prison conditions to which he was appointed by Judge Frank Johnson this past year.

1948

Hoyt Webb was recently elected president of the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents. He lives in Dadeville.... **James L. Thompson** works with the TVA in Chattanooga, Tenn.... **E. Claude Sanders** was recently awarded the New England Life's highest achievement award, The Vanguard Award. He and his wife, **Reese Screws**, live in Huntsville....

Alvin Steinberg is the technical manager of the Program Development Directorate at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. He was recently elected a fellow of the American Society for Quality Control.... **Joseph P. McCormick** now lives in Pascagoula, Miss.... **Charles T. Mathews** has moved from Moulton to Wedowee....

Emory Cunningham, president of Progressive Farmer Co. and



METALLOGRAPH—Graduate student Ana Baruah of Assam, India, and Dr. Paul Budenstein, associate professor of physics, try out the new optical microscope with built-in camera, donated to Auburn's Physics Department by the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J. The metallograph will be used for Dr.

Budenstein's solid state research and in advanced undergraduate laboratories. Enlarged from color transparencies, "holes" in metal become vivid patterned designs for observation of the structural changes in materials exposed to electrical properties. The equipment is valued at \$10,000.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

publisher of *Southern Living Magazine* of Birmingham, was recently named to "The South's Hall of Fame for the Living" by *Dixie Business*, an Atlanta publication.

don Butcher has moved from Orlando, Fla., to Dillin, Colo.... **George R. Whatley** lives in Pell City.... **Benny W. Kennamer** now lives in Albertville.

Mrs. Emily Bender Hickey, Hixson, Tenn.

1949

Hollis A. Cochran lives in Bellbrook, Ohio.... **Wilburn J. Sample** has moved from Tuscaloosa to Birmingham.... **Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lynch** (**Annie Laurie Smoke** '50) live in Flossmoor, Ill....

G. Eugene Pitts now lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif.... **Hilton E. Jones** has moved to Boise, Idaho.... **William H. Morgan** has moved from Florence to Nashville, Tenn....

Alexis Tardy Gresham lives in Mobile where he works for International Business Machines Corp.... **J. Shannon Dickinson** lives in Huntsville.... **Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Papio** (**Jimmie Ruth Fralic**) recently moved from Coronado, Calif., to Auburn.... **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gilliland** (**Jessie Tripp** '46) now live in Miami, Fla....

Dr. Katrina Yielding of Columbus, Ga., gave one of the annual lectures sponsored at Auburn by International Paper Co. in June. Dr. Yielding is director of secondary education for the Muscogee County, Ga., School System.

1950

Pete Millican is agency director for State Farm Insurance Co. in Birmingham.... **Marion R. Blanton** now lives in Gonzales, La.... **Gor-**

1951

Mary Ann Austin Tillery is in graduate school at Auburn.... **Col. Alonza L. Caldwell** is the commander of the Defense Contract Administration Services Springfield District in Springfield, N. J.... **Thomas G. Etheredge, Jr.**, received his Ed.D. from the University of Florida and is now the assistant superintendent for planning and personnel services for Brevard (Fla.) County Schools. He, his wife, and their two children live in Titusville, Fla....

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Terry (**Mary Ann Watson** '53) live in Huntsville where he is director of the Redstone Scientific Information Center (U. S. Army Missile Command) at Redstone Arsenal. They have three children: John, Jr., Linda, and Mary Carol....

NEW ADDRESSES: **Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hart** (**Carol Jo Dorrough** '50), Auburn; **Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Swift** (**Dorothy Ward** '53), Newtown Square, Pa.; **Mrs. Marion Creel Poitevint**, Cairo, Ga.; **Lt. Col. James D. Bailey**, Odessa, Fla.; **Mrs. Frances Traylor McGuire**, Tulare, Calif.; **Edmund G. McGarity**, Birmingham; **R. M. Winter**, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Ivey** (**Mahla Haggard**), Oklahoma City, Okla.;

1952

Thomas P. Payne is the area superintendent of International Paper Co. in Quitman, Miss.... **Marie Stewart Blakely** now lives in Columbus, Ga.

1953

James R. Calloway has been named senior vice president of Exchange National Bank in Montgomery.... **John Manning Green** lives in Gulf Breeze, Fla.... **Wanda Mills Pauling** (Mrs. Fred) lives in San Francisco, Calif., where her husband is with the Thoracic Surgery Department of Letterman Army Medical Center.... **James O. Marshall** has been named superintendent of production planning for U. S. Steel's Homestead Works in Homestead, Pa. He and his wife, Ann, have four children....

NEW ADDRESSES: **Mary Joyce Statham Furlong** (Mrs. Thomas), Stone Mountain, Ga.; **Carolyn Lazenby Laray** (Mrs. William), Fairfax, Va.; **Jerald P. King**, Cantonment, Fla.; **N. David Riddle, Jr.**, Greenwood, Miss.; **William H. Perry, Jr.**, Northport.

1954

Dr. Roy Ledbetter, Cooperative

(Continued on Page 11)

Different Uses for Yarn and Fiber

By Janice Bickham '76



FIBER ART—Coiling, stuffing, and wrapping are techniques Nancy incorporates in her fiber projects to bring the intricate nature of the materials to the surface. The large wall hanging is unspun jute and knotted raffia with linen warp yarns. The strips are plain woven, pulled, and knotted for texture and shape.

Photos by AU Photographic Service



FRAME LOOM WEAVING—Using a frame loom and unlimited design possibilities, Nancy changes traditional weaving into contemporary art.

"Textile" seems to suggest bolts of material in a clothing store; "yarn" perhaps has the connotation of skeins grandma used to knit sweaters with; even "color" sometimes just implies contrasting shades of orange and blue. But for Nancy Playle '73, a graduate student in textile design, these words have a more versatile meaning.

"Textiles remind me of natural forms and growth," she said. In her mind textiles are not washable wool or polyester knit, but fibers of various types, textures, and colors that can become any size, shape, or form she imagines.

Presently one of Nancy's creations titled "Wren's Nest" is one of the 74 (out of 305 entries) accepted for display in the Montgomery Art Museum's "Yarn Arts" show—an exhibit of traditional contemporary needlework. She describes her piece as a free form pouch woven in different color and textured yarns.

Before Montgomery, "Wren's Nest" was included in Birmingham and Huntsville needlework shows. "It has traveled a lot," Nancy said, adding "it comes home, hangs on the wall a short time, and then is gone again."

Art Background

Nancy graduated from Auburn in the summer of '73 with a fine arts degree. Her concentration was in figure drawing which she considers challenging, because "it is a study of people—of their inner thoughts and feelings, as well as an exercise in proportion."

The next summer she returned to Auburn for graduate school since she was already familiar with the campus, activities, and publications. "I wanted to get more involved with my art work," she said.

She contributed illustrations to the campus magazine, *The Auburn Circle*, and has served as its art director for the past two issues. As director Nancy was responsible for layouts, assigning illustrations to other people, and designing promotional illustrations.

"Layouts got to be giddy the later it got," she said. In the future she would like to see classes assigned *Circle* stories to illustrate, so students can learn competition and the practical side of their art education.

As a graduate assistant in the Learning Resource Center at Auburn, Nancy further applies her talents in designing and producing transparencies, posters, bulletin boards, slides, and so forth for the School of Education.

3-D Fiber Thesis From Printing, Weaving, and Quilting

Nancy will officially begin her graduate thesis fall quarter, but she is presently outlining and planning her work. Concentrating on fiber containers, she plans to follow the current trend in textiles that begins with the traditional basic techniques of printing, weaving, and quilting

and then continue beyond them. She will take advantage of the different types of yarns, colors, and techniques to experiment with texture and form.

"Fibers are good for three-dimensional forms," Nancy said, demonstrating her idea by taking a small weaving, then wrapping, folding, and twisting it so that it momentarily took on various shapes and structures, completely unlike the piece of material it was.

"Most people tend to think of weaving as a two-dimensional art," she said and explained further. "A good way for textile students to learn structure is to unroll twine into huge masses then bunch them together in various shapes by wrapping contrasting threads tightly around them."

Nancy said her display piece "Wren's Nest" started out as a traditional tapestry on a flat surface, but turned into a structure all its own. "You learn to incorporate and make up techniques as you go along," she said, adding, "I learned how to crochet—something I never thought I could do—while working on the nest."

"The more techniques you build up, the more you can use them together to become versatile," she explained.

Originally doing her graduate work in educational media, Nancy said she switched to textiles because she began taking more and more textile courses after a friend encouraged her to enroll in a weaving class.

"I like to work with my hands," she explained. "Sometimes I wished I had gone back into art, but I have a lot fuller background this way."

In drawing Nancy uses lines to create movement and emotion in figures. "Weaving," she compares, to "sketching with yarn, blending colors and textures to create form and movement."

For her thesis Nancy wants to experiment with weaving techniques to create basket and container shapes such as bird nests.

The basic implement Nancy will use in her thesis is the frame loom—a simple construction in which four boards are nailed together at right angles to form the perimeter. A row of nails at the top and bottom hold the warp threads in place. The design largely depends on how the weft or horizontal threads are woven into the warp. She will also weave on a pipe loom, a slight variation of the frame loom in which the side boards are held together at the top and bottom by two pipes.

The advantage of pipe and frame loom weaving for Nancy are the hollow areas formed by such techniques that lend themselves to various shapes through stuffing. "I want to bring the intricate nature of the materials to the surface," she explained.

Like most people Nancy dreads her thesis. "I feel compelled to do a good job," she said, explaining "I feel more responsible since I have had experience and know what it feels like for people to do good or bad jobs for me. Besides in graduate school you are on a more equal level with the teachers, and you can't let them down."

Design—A Basis Of Life

After receiving her undergraduate degree, Nancy returned to her home in New Jersey, because as she said, "My aim was to graduate, when I did so my aim was lost."

For a while she did volunteer work with the Museum of Early American Folk Arts in New York City, a forty minute drive from her home in New Jersey. Nancy enjoyed the people and work, as she explained, "Folk art tends to lend itself toward craft work and my interest in the historical aspect of life."

Nancy decided to continue her education because she could not

(Continued on Page 11)



ARTISTIC WEAVING—Nancy compares weaving to art as sketching with yarns.

Different Uses for Yarn and Fiber

(Continued from Page 10)

find a job with her art degree. She eventually hopes to settle near a small college and teach. She wants to help people become aware of the fundamental uses of design.

Design is a basic of life according to her. "Artists are perhaps somewhat intuitive," she said, "but through the knowledge of design they have become more sensitive to how things belong together."

"All things are design oriented," Nancy said. "In any arrangement of dress, room, or art, things seem to say 'pick this, pick that'."

She hopes to help people sharpen their eyes to select the most pleasing design, as well as teach people to express themselves with their hands and learn a skill they can enjoy.

Creates Future From Past and Present

Involvement and human interest seem to be characteristic of Nancy. "I do not know how I can help them now, but perhaps one day I can," she said, speaking of the South Street Seaport Museum, a project with the motto and purpose "to recreate in the heart of our city the old seaport of New York."

Although everything from the past cannot be restored Nancy has a special sentiment for the seaport area around the Brooklyn Bridge, not only because of her personal heritage but also because of the city's im-

portance to the development of our country.

Always interested in the past and its preservation, Nancy fears people replace the old too quickly. She feels people should be more sensitive to their surroundings—through understanding the past and present people can create a future, like those who understand design can create art.

Loves Restoring Old Things

She says she loves browsing through old places and enjoys salvaging and restoring old things, especially family heirlooms, but while she is still in school she moves often and can't horde junk for future projects.

"It'll be so nice to graduate," she said, indicating the two chairs she has been trying to find time to refinish since fall.

"It's so frustrating to have school when there are so many other things you want to do."

For one thing she would like to paint and exhibit more. "Painting makes you feel so good," she said. "I used to paint my emotions by blindly putting something down, but now I want to organize them more into a unit."

"To catch a mood," she said, "dancers are good to sketch because they overelaborate—they exaggerate their feelings."

Nancy feels the best way to say something is the simplest, "But sometimes I try to complicate things too much," she said.

Nancy is as versatile as her art work. She is from New Jersey, but she has spent her summers in Dothan with her grandparents. Quite adjusted to both northern and southern environments she said, "Sometimes I forget which one I'm suppose to be from."



WREN'S NEST—Nancy displaying her piece "Wren's Nest" in one of its rare occasions home. Techniques used were mostly finger weaving and needle weaving.

Photo by AU Photographic Service

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Extension Service entomologist for the past 15 years, was recently promoted to assistant director for agriculture and natural resources.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Stegall (Eleanor Allen '53), Emelle; Colver J. Free, Hemet, Calif.; A. Murray Nichols, Sylacauga; Joe B. Barkley, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.

1955

Glendora Coulter recently received her Master's from Alabama A & M University in Huntsville.... Charles O. Glascock now lives in Birmingham.... William Eugene Driver is president of Johnson-Driver Corp. in Greenville, Miss., which builds and installs grain bin drying systems. Before organizing his company, Mr. Driver was president of Reed-Joseph Corp. of Greenville and of Thomas Conveyor Corp. of Ft. Worth, Tex. He and his wife, Bebe, have three children: Debra Doss of Dallas, Tex.; Jeffrey Blake, a student at Auburn; and Melanie, 14.... Hugh P. Nicholson is a patent attorney with Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.... Col. and Mrs. Wendell A. Childs (Carol Poole '56) live in West Point, N. Y., where he is now assigned as deputy head of the Department of Physics at the U. S. Military Academy.

1956

Betty A. Gray is principal of Sedalia Park Elementary School in Marietta, Ga. She lives in Mableton, Ga.... Charles H. Crowder has been named vice president of Marketing and Manufacturing for Non-wovens by WestPoint-Pepperell, Industrial Fabrics Division in Lanett.... Richard Joseph (Dick) Scott is regional manager for Mortgage Associates, Inc., in Birmingham.... Quinn B. Dillard is a marketing representative for Maryland Casualty Co. in Shreveport, La....

Charles A. Blondheim, Jr., president of the architectural firm Blondheim, Williams, & Golson, with offices in Montgomery, Birmingham, and Eufaula, was recently elected president of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. He lives in Eufaula

with his wife, Maxie Reaves '57; his son, William; and daughters, Allison and Martha.... Dr. J. Edward Milton was chosen the most valuable staff member to the Student Government Association for 1975 at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky....

NEW ADDRESSES: Carol Hawkins Osteen (Mrs. James), Columbus, Ga.; Roxanne Sheppard Ellis (Mrs. John), Opelika; Frank E. Shelly, Jr., Thorndale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Long, Jr., (Nina Celonio '55), Honolulu, Hawaii.

1957

William G. Amos is president of the Amos Construction Co., Inc., in Valdosta, Ga. He also is commissioner of the Valdosta-Lowndes County Planning Commission, and was recently appointed a public interest director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta, Ga.... Charles W. Hall is the new Uvalde, Tex., area director of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is responsible for the Texas-Mexico border as well as domestic quarantine work in New Mexico. He had been district director for Puerto Rico and the U. S. Virgin Islands....

BORN: A daughter, Taryn Cox, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Jackson of Greenville, S. C.

NEW ADDRESSES: Charles A. Owen, Weaver; Richard T. Holtzclaw, Jr., Houma, La.; Thomas L. Baggett, Jr., Palm-dale, Calif.; Lcdr. Daniel J. Gay, III, Bay Minette; John B. Stone, III, Virginia Beach, Va.; Brownlee Fiveash, Northport.

1958

Stephen P. Morton, president and general manager of Roy Bridges Motors, Inc., in Birmingham, was elected secretary of the Volkswagen National Dealer Advisory Council recently.... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Camp (Martha Garrett '60) live in Dunwoody, Ga., where he works with the U.S. Department of Labor as the area director of OSHA and she is a housewife....

NEW ADDRESSES: Douglas M. McDougal, Morton, Ill.; Mr. and

Mrs. Stewart M. Champion, Jr., (Sandra Traylor), Elba; Marietta Bolling Russell (Mrs. Roy), Pike Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Lackey (Ann Lamb '56), Greenville, S.C.; Len M. Ouzts, Treasure Island, Fla.; Virginia Walker Herrin (Mrs. John), Annapolis, Md.; Jesse A. Abney, Columbus, Ga.; Cecil A. Robinson, Chamblee, Ga.; Mary Jane Lewis, Shreveport, La.; Harry J. May, Titusville, Fla.

1959

Dorothy Waters Wilson lives in Shawnee, Okla., where her husband, Dr. Robert G. Wilson, is a radiologist. They have four children: Amy Lucille, 15; Robert Darwin, 13; Robert Woodridge, II, (Woody), 9; and Lucy Elizabeth, 7.... Robert R. Sanford received his Master of Business Administration from the University of South Alabama in Mobile recently....

NEW ADDRESSES: Avery Lee Fetner, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Hughes (Mary Spence), Springfield, Va.; Joan Murphy Van Rysselberge, Arlington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Daniel (Janet Frances Baxter), Marietta, Ga.; Jule Patricia Canterbury Szabo (Mrs. George), Montgomery; Lynwood H. Snider, Albuquerque, N.M.; Susie Jones Goss, Ruston, La.; Richard D. Dowling, Tustin, Calif.; F. Michael Belue, Greenville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Alonze M. McDaniel (Frances Golden '57), Tracy, Calif.; Billy H. Miller, Brigham City, Utah.

1960

Richard T. (Dick) Moreman, owner and designer of Lang's Interiors in Opelika, was recently elected president of the Opelika Rotary Club. He and his wife, Julia, have three children: Frazier, 12; Wallace, 8; and Richard, 5.... Robert Harper has been appointed Assistant District Attorney of Lee County. He and his wife, Dorothy Duke Ellis '69, live in Opelika where she is with the Opelika National Bank marketing department....

NEW ADDRESSES: Lou

Whaley Keel, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Donald R. Patrick, Huntsville; Lcdr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Fay, Jr., (Rebecca Beckham), Pentagon, Wash.; Mildred Mullins Ward, Pulaski, Tenn.; Maj. James D. McCune, Tucson, Ariz.; George R. Anderson, Fayetteville, N.C.; Curtis N. Hammond, Waynesboro, Miss.; B.J. Meadows, Aiken, S.C.; John B. Cartwright, Mustang, Okla.; Maj. Edward S. Bolen, Sheppard AFB, Tex.; Lcdr. John R. Faulk, Quantico, Va.; Frank D. Irby, Jr., Shalimar, Fla.; Katie Goulsby Orr (Mrs. James), Hialeah, Fla.

1961

Anita Griffith Hill teaches elementary school in Etowah County.... William L. Griffin is working with Daniel International on a Merck & Co. project in Albany, Ga., as project purchasing agent. He and his wife Julia R. Whitt '65, and their daughter, Patricia, live in Griffin, Ga., where Julia teaches elementary school.... Maj. David Randolph Brown is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Soon he will be entering Army Language School at Monterey, Calif....

NEW ADDRESSES: Patricia Spencer Bushong, Columbus, Ga.; Maj. Jack F. Mobley, O'Fallon, Ill.; John J. Caiola, Sherman, Tex.; Maj. and Mrs. Herbert W. Miller (Doris Cannon), North Little Rock, Ark.; William T. Dunn, Amman, Jordan; Phillip F. Pollacia, Gaithersburg, Md.; Beverly Mann Brewer (Mrs. James), Point Clear; Lee M. Ozley, Alexandria, Va.; James F. Smith, Wilsonville; James K. Thomas, Nashville, Tenn.

1962

Ronald J. Creel, a Montgomery insurance executive, has been elected president of the Alabama Elks Association.... Roy L. Tribble, Jr., recently became registered as a professional engineer in the state of Missouri where he works with McDonnell-Douglas Corp. of St. Louis....

Louis F. Bone has been named overseer of weaving at WestPoint-

(Continued on Page 12)

Faces in the News



Adams

Claunch

Augustus E. Adams '52 has been elected vice president of Latin American operations for Firestone International. He started with Firestone in 1962 in foreign auditing and later served as comptroller in both Argentina and Brazil. He returned to Akron, Ohio, in 1971 as assistant to the president of Firestone International. He became managing director of the Firestone company in Venezuela in 1973, took a similar post in Argentina a year later, and earlier this year became managing director in Australia.

John C. Claunch '52 has been named general superintendent of the Reynolds Metals' Patterson reduction plant in Arkadelphia, Ark. He joined Reynolds in 1957, and, prior to his promotion, was assistant potroom superintendent at the Reynolds Lister-Hill reduction plant in Sheffield. While at the Lister-Hill plant, Mr. Claunch was president of the Sheffield Jaycees, a director of the Sheffield Housing Authority, chairman of the Sheffield City Board of Education, chairman of the Sheffield Mayor's Advisory Committee, and vice chairman of the Sheffield Utilities Board. He and his wife, Regina, have three children: Johnny, 16; Jeff, 14; and Jennifer, 10.



ARKLATEX CLUB—Pictured at the annual banquet and business meeting of the Arklatex Auburn Club in Shreveport, La., are left to right: James D. (Jim) Wallace '58, club president; Genie Jackson Hardin '71,

club secretary; Coach Bear Underwood from Auburn; Tommy Lambert of the Auburn Alumni Office; Patrick A. Hardin '72, club vice president; and Samuel E. Smith '51, treasurer.

News of Auburn Clubs

Baton Rouge (La.) Area Auburn Club held an organizational meeting March 25 at the Holiday Inn South in Baton Rouge. Approximately 41 persons attended the meeting with Buck Bradberry, associate secretary of alumni and development, presenting a program of slides on "Auburn Today." William S. Bonner '11 paid a brief visit. The Club met again on May 21 at Tara Community Center in Baton Rouge for a crawfish boil. Approximately 41 persons attended the meeting, and officers were elected. Officers of the new club include Thomas C. (Flash) Howard, Jr., '68, president; Gary S. Woodard '65, 1st vice president; Joan Phillips (Mrs. Robert F.), 2nd vice president; Barbara Bieker (Mrs. Jon M.), secretary; and W. Morris Welch '68, treasurer.

Arklatex Auburn Club met June 1 at the Chateau Motor Hotel in Shreveport, La., for the annual banquet and business meeting. Special guests were Tommy Lambert, assistant secretary of alumni, who spoke on "Auburn Today," and Coach P. W. (Bear) Underwood who spoke on the Auburn football program for 1976. New officers include James D. (Jim) Wallace '58, president; Patrick A. Hardin '72, vice president; Genie Jackson Hardin '71, secretary; and Samuel E. Smith '51, treasurer. The executive committee includes Gaston V. Jones '49, DeWitt D. Vickery '37, and John W. Merriman '50.

North Talladega County Auburn Club held its annual spring banquet April 29 at the Talladega Country Club. Guest speakers were Gary Sanders, Auburn sportscaster; Terry Henley, former Auburn football player; and Alvin Bresler '72, head football coach and athletic director at Talladega High School and former Auburn foot-

ball player. New officers include Curtis O'Daniel '65, president, and Larkin Coker, III, '64, vice president.

Southwest Louisiana—Southeast Texas Auburn Club met June 2 at the Holiday Inn in Lake Charles, La. Special guests were Tommy Lambert, assistant secretary of alumni, and Coach P. W. (Bear) Underwood, who spoke on Auburn's successful spring sports program and gave a preview of football season.

Northern California Auburn Club met May 2 at Oak Meadow Park in Los Gatos, Calif., for a wine and cheese tasting party. Approximately 52 persons attended. The Club met again June 4 at the Ramada Inn in San Francisco. Approximately 56 persons heard Buck Bradberry, associate secretary of alumni, present a program on "Auburn Today".

Winston County Auburn Club held its annual election dinner August 10 at the Galley Restaurant in Haleyville with 75 persons attending. Coach Dave Beck discussed the prospects for Auburn football this fall. New officers are George W. Taylor '66, president; James W. (Jim) Roby '70, 1st vice president; Don Hughes '69, 2nd vice president; and Cynthia A. Wolfe '74, secretary.

Baldwin County Auburn Club held its annual meeting August 10 at Holly Hills Country Club in Bay Minette. Special guests at the barbeque dinner included Wayne Presley and Rusty Byrd of Bay Minette and Mark Callahan of Fairhope, Auburn football signees. Speakers for the meeting were Buck Bradberry, associate secretary of the Alumni

Association, and Buddy Nix, Auburn defensive backfield coach. New officers are Scott Carson '65, president; Jim Stapleton '63, vice president; and Jewell Coats '65, secretary-treasurer. Members of the Board of Directors are Roger Barnhill, Jr., '66, Charles Starling '67, Woody Cain, and Kenny Kaiser, three years; Paul Crigler '65, Dean Hansen '49, and Albert Thompson '42, two years; William Vaughan, Jr., '57, Tom Mitchell '70, and Terry Underwood '62, one year.

West Florida Auburn Club held its annual fish fry June 27 at the Barrancus Beach House, Das Mainside, in Pensacola, Fla. Special guests were Tommy Lambert, assistant secretary of alumni, and head football coach Doug Barfield. Approximately 200 persons attended.

Americus (Ga.) Area Auburn Club met May 19 at the Americus Country Club. Approximately 60 persons heard guest speakers Tommy Lambert, assistant secretary of alumni, who spoke on building alumni relations, and Coach P. W. (Bear) Underwood who spoke on the prospects for 1976 football. New officers include A. Ferd Cohen '58, president; Richard Fussel '67, vice president; Dwight Brown '69, secretary; and Luke Flatt '75, treasurer.

Dallas County Auburn Club held its annual banquet August 12 in Selma. Sixty persons heard Coach P.W. (Bear) Underwood speak on Auburn football. New officers are William C. (Bill) Porter '66, president; C. Doug Chandler '55, vice president; Leonard E. Ingram '69, secretary; and executive committee members

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1963

Pepperell's Columbus, Ga., Mill.... Jim Dozier recently climbed Mt. Whitney, the second highest mountain in the U.S. He and his wife, Catherine Holt '69, live in Atlanta.... Dr. Wyatt C. Simpson, Jr., recently completed his residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center and Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn., and he plans to practice in Florence....

David E. Rood is with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Huntsville.... James R. Bullington is a career Foreign Service Officer with the State Department. He was recently transferred from the American Consulate in Mandalay, Burma, where he was Consul, to the American Embassy in Rangoon, Burma, where he is Chief of the Political/Economic Section. He and his wife, Tuy-Cam, have two daughters: Kim, 5, and Eva, 3....

Jimmy E. Phillips was recently moved from actuary to vice president and actuary of Southern Life and Health Insurance Co., and also was elected to the board of directors.... Mr. and Mrs. Hollace R. McKinley (Myrna Cumby) live in Clearwater, Fla., where he is manager of engineering at National Safe Corp. They have two children: Jeffrey, 12, and Janet, 8....

NEW ADDRESSES: James R. Brewer, Point Clear; Anita Williams Hildebrandt (Mrs. William), Lynchburg, Va.; Maj. James M. Burnett, APO, San Francisco, Calif.; Ronald T. Murray, Anaheim, Calif.; Maj. and Mrs. Gary E. Woodham (Elizabeth Nicholson '76), Alexandria, Va.; Dr. Andrew C. Connor, Radcliff, Ky.; Dr. Harry E. Bates, Orlando, Fla.; John N. Darby, Longview, Tex.; Libby Johnson, Notasulga.

E. Clark Richardson has been transferred to the Montgomery office of Alabama Power Co. as assistant to the vice president for the Southern Division.

Charles H. Morris, III, '67 and Robert F. (Bob) Owen '59.

Tuscaloosa County Auburn Club held an earth roast supper July 29 at the Ponderosa Lodge in Tuscaloosa at which they honored Jim Pitts '76 of Northport, a starting defensive end on the 1975 Auburn football team. Jim, a graduate of Tuscaloosa County High in 1971, made the Auburn team by walking on without a scholarship and earning one. He will pursue graduate studies in agriculture at Auburn. Present to offer remarks about Jim was Steve Greer of Auburn, his defensive coach. Also present at the meeting, which 135 persons attended, were Coach P. W. (Bear) Underwood who spoke on the upcoming football season and Tommy Lambert, assistant secretary of alumni. New officers of the club are Paul Jackson '48, president; Judi Lee Stinnett (Mrs. Kenneth D.) '73, 1st vice president; Thomas A. Sims, Jr., '49, 2nd vice president; Gail Ledbetter Cole (Mrs. F. Clifford, III) '73, secretary; Houston Gravlee '40, treasurer; and executive committee members, Albert Pitts, Jr., '50, executive secretary, and Dr. Wiley D. Hales '58, immediate past president.

Maj. Robert D. Lindblom was recently assigned to Osan AB, Republic of Korea.... Dr. William H. Green and his family now live in Phenix City where he teaches at Chattahoochee Valley Community College. He had taught at Clayton Jr. College in Morrow, Ga., for the past 7 years.... Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Milner (Glenda Watkins '64) live in Lafayette where he is principal of Chambers County High School. He recently won the Democratic nomination for Superintendent of Education for Chambers County. Mrs. Milner is an English instructor at Southern Union State Junior College....

William D. Levie has been with the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal for the past eight years. He, his wife Doris, his son Shawn, 6, and his daughter DeAnne, 3, live in Madison.... Lance D. Grissett has been named county superintendent of schools by the Talladega County Board of Education....

NEW ADDRESSES: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tipton (Ashlyn Weekley '62), Stone Mountain, Ga.; Charles W. Clark, Camp Springs, Md.; Capt. Levyn W. Ivey, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Eugene P. Byars, Pelham; Fred S. Taylor, Tampa, Fla.; Charles F. Montgomery, Eastaboga; Sandra Zuck Waigand, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Manar, III, (Elizabeth Fryer '61), Birmingham; Gail F. Bowen, Hyde Park, N.Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Mack N. Leath (Nancy Barbour '64), Champaign, Ill.; Joann Marsden Harrell, Indian Valley; Merlin A. Martin, Jr., Dudley, N.C.

BORN: A son, Thomas Fred, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Callison, Jr., (Miriam Anderson '65) of Greenville on December 29, 1975.

1964

Dr. Frances Lapp Averitt, assistant professor of flute at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, was selected to perform with the Rome Festival

(Continued on Page 13)

Pre-Game Parties

On The Road Pre-game Parties sponsored by the Alumni Association:

- Oct. 2 **UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI**
Jackson Hilton
750 North State Street
Jackson, Mississippi
11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
- Oct. 9 **MEMPHIS STATE**
Mid-South Coliseum
Fairgrounds
(1 block from stadium)
Memphis, Tennessee
4:30—6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 30 **UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA**
Flagler Inn
1250 West University Ave.
Gainesville, Florida
11:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
- Nov. 6 **MISSISSIPPI STATE**
Holiday Inn (Medical Center)
2375 North State Street
Jackson, Mississippi
11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

Back to Books for AU Swim Captain

By David Williams '74

While watching his African underwater clawed frogs dart about in their aquarium, Duncan Powell, a senior in fisheries and last year's co-captain of the Auburn swim team, reflects on his swimming career. It is a career which saw Auburn come from virtually nowhere in the SEC to national recognition and may have ended with the Olympic Trials—he must go back into intensive training within a year if he plans to go to Moscow in 1980.

Future Plans Uncertain

"You have to work at swimming year round if you want to be any good at it," he explained. Duncan, from Indialantic, Fla., faces graduation and the very real possibility of forgetting about swimming competitively in order to establish a business career. "Right now swimming is definitely out of the picture for the immediate future. I've been offered a coaching job at a California high school but I would like to put my degree in fisheries to good use when I get it in the spring. I also have a chance to go into recreational administration which would be nice because I enjoy helping people so much," he says.

Likes to Help Others

Presently Duncan is a resident advisor for Magnolia Dormitories and it was through his help that his division took academic honors for the dormitory complex spring quarter. He also helps the freshmen swimmers go through their paces during summer workouts and when he's home in Indialantic he's an assistant scoutmaster.

Helped Start It All

Duncan came to Auburn with what proved to be the team's nucleus of Mike Drews and brothers Logan and John Pearson four years ago. During their freshman year, Auburn lost only to Alabama and that was because, "we had no divers. Well, we had divers but they weren't of a competition caliber. We had beaten Alabama in the swimming competition, but lost the meet in the diving," he explained. Every Auburn swimming record fell that year and Auburn swimming coach Eddie Reese was named SEC swimming coach of the year. Auburn swimming records have continued to fall since those four young men came to the Plains.

Swimming Program Blossoms

Duncan's sophomore year was a major recruiting year for the Tiger tankmen and it was a year in which the team's spirit "just sort of blossomed," he said. "It was really fantastic the way the team decided to be number one sooner instead of

later." It was also a year in which that great demon of all athletes—injury—would begin to plague Duncan Powell. Auburn made its way into the NCAA meet for the first time with Duncan swimming the 50-meter freestyle, 100-meter butterfly, and swimming on the 400-meter freestyle relay and the 400-meter medley relay. Virtually an unknown in swimming competition, Auburn finished in the top twenty in the nation ahead of Alabama who finished in seventeenth place.

Injury Hampers

However, individual glory passed Duncan by when the doctor discovered he had been swimming with a bad shoulder and pulled him from the finals in the 50-freestyle to prevent further injury. Duncan, who came to Auburn on a half-scholarship, was on the verge of seeking a full scholarship, but now, due to his injury, it would have to wait till his senior year.

Following a summer of two-a-day workouts plus working out with weights once a day, Duncan came back to Auburn and was instrumental in leading the Tigers to another top twenty finish in the NCAA. He finished fourth in the conference in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 100 butterfly. He was eighteenth in the NCAA in the 50 freestyle. Duncan spent the summer of his junior year in Jacksonville, Fla., with Randy Reese, swim coach Eddie Reese's brother, swimming anywhere from 4,000 to 8,000 meters per session during two-a-day workouts.

"I had to work out with weights once a day plus go through a series of stretching exercises before each session," he explained. "A swimmer who swims the short distance events must develop the white muscle tissue for quick contractions of the muscles like a sprinter in track. The development of the red muscle tissue aids the distance swimmers and runners and it is very important to develop the cardio-vascular system for greater circulation," he explained with a scientific exactness.

More Disappointment

With the conclusion of his summer practice, Duncan Powell and Billy Forrester, Auburn swimming signee and bronze medal winner in the Montreal Olympics, went with Randy Reese to the Long Course Nationals in Kansas City, Kan. Both boys had apparently made the finals in the 100-meter butterfly, but when they returned to the pool that evening for their event Duncan wasn't listed to compete. He explained that, "they told me an official had accidentally stepped on my



TIME TO STUDY—Duncan Powell, co-captain of the Auburn swim team last year and a senior in fisheries, hits the books once again following a very successful swimming career at Auburn. Duncan, from Indialantic, Fla., took spring quarter off in order to train for the

Olympic Trials in Long Beach, Calif. Duncan's immediate plans call for a June graduation date and after that he isn't sure if future plans call for more swimming competitively or starting to work.

Photo by AU Photographic Service

timing-touch plate and they had to resort to my hand operated time which dropped me from the finals."

Top Ten In Nation

Duncan swallowed his disappointment as he went into his senior season on the Plains. Swimming records continued to fall throughout the season including the 50 freestyle which Duncan finally established as the standing school record at 20.7 seconds. When it came time for the Tigers to go to the SEC meet, Alabama and Tennessee had a firm grip on first place with the Plainsmen assured of at least a third place finish. Instead of going all out for the conference meet the Tigers saved themselves for the NCAA by not shaving down for the conference battle. The strategy proved itself as the Tigers captured their third place finish at the conference and placed in the top ten in the nation at the NCAA meet.

"Shaving is as much a mental thing as a physical aid to reducing body drag in the water," Duncan explained. "It gives you a sense of being lighter because you usually don't go through training shaved down—you wait until the competition begins. Sometimes we work out in nylons which creates more of a drag through the water and makes you work harder," he continued.

Auburn Records

At the close of the NCAA meet Duncan had become Auburn's

first All-American swimmer in four events—the 50-freestyle, 100-butterfly, 400-medley relay, and the 400-freestyle relay. Mike Drews was Auburn's first All-American swimmer ever the year before and the Pearson brothers had established school records in every distance event from the 500 meter freestyle through the mile.

Olympic Trials

With the Olympic Trials just around the corner, Duncan's chances of further national recognition looked good. He took a quarter off from school to return to full-scale training with Randy Reese in Florida. Duncan concentrated on one event—the 100-meter butterfly for almost ten weeks. When he arrived in Long Beach, Calif., he shaved down from head to toe and began to prepare himself mentally. "There were to be eight heats with the top eight times going into the finals. It was a real bad break when I found out I had drawn the first heat. I needed more competition than the people in that first heat could offer. I knew to make the finals I would have to race the clock because there wasn't anyone fast enough in my heat that I could use as a pacer," he recalled. "I swam what I thought was a good race and easily won my heat, but I failed to make the finals. I figured I was probably in the top twenty in the nation in the 100-meter butterfly and the top fifty in the world in the event, but it's not much consolation when you come so close to being on the Olympic team and yet you're so far," Duncan said.

Alumnalities

Orchestra in Rome, Italy, recently. She is the principal flutist with the Fairfax (Va.) Symphony Orchestra. Her husband, Dr. William Averitt, also of the Shenandoah faculty, performed with the Rome Festival Orchestra as an apprentice conductor.... **Walter E. Demick** is the senior sanitary engineer with the New York Department of Environmental Conservation in Stamford, N.Y....

John G. Tucker, III, recently received his Masters from Rutgers University in New Jersey....

Donald M. Elkins, professor of plant and soil science at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, recently received the Central Region Outstanding Fellow Teacher Award of the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture....

Betty W. Schoenfield is manager of the Royal Inn Motel in Montgomery.... **Harold L. Ivey** has been employed by the Air Force for the past 12 years. He is presently working for the Electromagnetic Compatibility Measurements Division of Air Force Communications Service, involved in an on-going program of support to the Imperial Iranian Air Force.... **Charles Daniel Woodfin** has been promoted from associate to full professor of architecture at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind....

NEW ADDRESSES: **R. Roy Wilson, Jr.**, Garden City; **Dr. James H. Coats, Jr.**, Saraland; **Sylvia Gravlee Williams**, Cropwell; **Ann Wallace Smith**, Birmingham; **Philip M. Herron**, Marietta, Ga.; **Capt. Carl S. Gagliano**, Savannah, Ga.; **John H. Marcus**, Thorsby; **William E.**

(Continued on Page 15)



ON A YUGOSLAVIAN NEWSSTAND—Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Farr '72 were on vacation in Yugoslavia recently when they saw a familiar face on a magazine in a Dubrovnik newsstand. In Dr. Farr's words: "There in the middle of an Eastern European country was Auburn's own Harvey Glance on the cover of a magazine. The magazine is German, but it does show you that the Auburn Spirit and the Orange and Blue are now spreading throughout the world." Dr. Farr and his wife, Betty, live in Brindisi, Italy, where he is stationed with the Air Force. He reports that he has found two other War Eagles on the base, and "I think we have succeeded in letting people know what the Auburn Spirit is all about."

AU Gets Recognition—

Harvey Gets Gold Medal

Athletes with ties to the Plains brought more recognition to Auburn than ever before in the history of the University at the recently completed Olympic Games. Their outstanding efforts in diving, swimming, and sprinting enable War Eagle fans to boast of two gold and a bronze medal.

Billy Forrester, Auburn swimming signee, won the bronze medal in the 200-meter butterfly on the first day of competition in Montreal. Billy is a native of

Birmingham, but has lived in Florida for the past two years while training under Randy Reese, brother of Eddie Reese, Auburn's swim coach. Billy held the American record for the butterfly event following the Olympic Trials, but teammate Mike Brunner broke that mark in winning the gold medal. The United States finished first, second, and third in the 200-meter butterfly.

Auburn sprint sensation Harvey Glance won all three of his qualifying heats for the 100-meter dash. However, it was a disappointed young man who crossed the finish line in the finals in fourth place. "That wasn't my race. I wasn't used to those type blocks (pressure sensitive). Usually I'm ahead at 40 yards, but I had to run as hard as I could in the middle just to get even and I didn't have anything left at the end," Harvey explained. It was a different story in the 400-meter relay for the 19-year-old Auburn sophomore. "We knew we would get the gold if we didn't drop the stick. When it started raining for the finals we decided to play it safe and it probably cost us the world record but not the gold medal," Harvey said. The relay's time of 38.33 was the

fourth fastest in 400-meter relay history. "I want to do as well for Auburn next year as this year," Harvey said, and "I want to go to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow." When the 1980 Olympics roll around Harvey will be 23-years-old and he will have four years of training and experience instead of the one year he had for Montreal.

Seventeen-year-old Jennifer Chandler of Lincoln won the gold medal in the three-meter springboard diving competition succeeding American Micki King as the gold medalist in the event. Jenni is the daughter of Terry Chandler '58 who played on some of Joel Eaves' outstanding Auburn basketball teams in the late fifties. He is now a vice president with Vulcan Life Insurance Company in Birmingham. Although Mr. Chandler never attained star status, Coach Eaves considered him the most accurate shooter on the team. Jenni's final dive in the competition was a backward 2½ somersault which earned her a standing ovation from the crowd and recognition as the world champion.

Women's AD Named

Dr. Joanna Davenport, an associate professor at the University of Illinois, became assistant director of athletics for women's sports at Auburn on September 1.

In making the announcement Auburn Athletic Director Lee Hayley said, "I am delighted that Dr. Davenport, a person with vast experience and outstanding qualifications, has elected to join our staff and continue to develop our fine program for women's athletics."

Dr. Davenport received her B.S. from Skidmore College in 1954, her M.S. from Smith College in 1958 and her Ph.D. from Ohio State in 1966. She has coached and taught in the public schools and colleges since 1954.

Currently she is national president for the Association of Girls and Women in Sports. She has held offices as historian, archivist, editor, and contributor to many national organizations and publications.

She is qualified to teach tennis, golf, skiing, basketball, and track and field. Dr. Davenport was a tournament tennis player for five years and has done thesis and dissertation work on tennis. She has spent eight years as an athletic administrator.

In accepting the new position at Auburn, Dr. Davenport said, "I am looking forward to becoming the first assistant director for women's sports at Auburn, and I hope I can continue to guide the progress and development that has already started. I am very encouraged that Auburn has initiated athletic scholarships for women this year."

Auburn will have eight inter-collegiate sports for women this fall including, golf, tennis, swimming, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, softball, and track.

Auburn Sports Roundup

WRESTLERS SIGN: Four outstanding high school wrestlers have signed grants-in-aid with Auburn according to coach Virgil Milliron. Charles Michael Howle of Erwin High in Birmingham compiled a 55 and 7 record during his high school career. This past season he was the state champion in his weight class and is expected to wrestle at 118 for the Tigers. James Phillips of Niceville, Fla., has a two year record of 21 and 5 and is expected to wrestle at 150. Tom Powers of Berry High in Birmingham won the state 192 championship this past year and finished with a 17 and 2 record. Kendell Sexton of Brookwood High in McCalla finished the season unbeaten and won the state 3A title at 167. His career record is an impressive 91-2-1.

REDDING TO STUDY: Former four-year starting forward Gary Redding has decided to use his NCAA scholarship instead of play professional basketball. Gary was one of only five rookies and free-agents to survive a four-day rookie camp in Portland, Ore. He was a fifth-round draft pick of the Portland Trailblazers. "I wanted to take the NCAA scholarship and apply it to Auburn because it is the place that gave me the opportunities to do well in school. As far as I see it pro ball is for people who have nothing to do," Gary said. He will begin graduate school in accounting in the fall.

SIGNEES SHINE: Flanker Rusty Byrd of Bay Minette and

quarterback Charlie Trotman of Montgomery's Jeff Davis, both Tiger signees, combined to lead the South to a 14 to 6 upset victory over the North in the Alabama High School All-Star Football Game in Tuscaloosa. Many observers compare the two high school sensations to Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley. Coach Barfield has said that due to a lack of depth on the varsity the freshmen players will work out with the varsity during pre-season practice. Eleven Auburn signees participated in the game.

GOLFERS DOMINATE: Auburn's Buddy Gardner, a junior from Montgomery, fell short in his bid for an unprecedented third straight Alabama Men's Amateur Golf Championship. The Tiger star compiled a four-round total of 288 over the Turtle Point Yacht and Country Club course, four shots behind the winner, Richard Anthony of Andalusia. Auburn golfer Ed Davis finished with a round of 70 for a 295 and three shots farther back was Bud Smith, also a Tiger linksman, who had rounds of 71, 72, 76, and 79.

LOOKING FORWARD TO MOSCOW: Auburn's Willie Smith played the role of a bride's maid at the Olympic Games. He was the first alternate for the 400-meter relay team which Harvey Glance ran on and won his gold medal. Willie described the role as being a "stunt man." "I'm called upon whenever someone of the regulars doesn't feel like work-

ing out. This has been an extremely tough time for me. It's the worst thing that ever happened to me in the sport. This trip is enjoyable but very tough on me mentally. I'm taking it as a great experience for Moscow," the Auburn junior-to-be said.

WHO'S WHO: Auburn University's former head football coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan has been named to the *Marquis Who's Who in America*. Marquis has been recognizing prominent Americans since 1898 and Shug has joined company with such notables as First Lady Betty Ford, Howard Cosell, and Ara Parseghian. Informed that the University of Alabama's head coach, Paul (Bear) Bryant, has not yet qualified for the Marquis publication, Coach Jordan said, "I'm glad to be somewhere he's not. Maybe you've got to get out to get in," he added.

MISSED GAMES: Reita Clanton '74, a physical education teacher at Glenwood School in Phenix City and a member of the U.S. Women's handball team, suffered a broken leg and tore the medial ligaments away from the cartilage in her knee in a game against Japan. Japan beat the U.S. 23 to 19 to claim the last remaining berth at the Olympics. The loss left the U.S. with a silver medal in the Hemispheric Games played at Marquette University in Wisconsin.

RETIRES AGAIN: Former Auburn football standout Larry Willingham, who came out of

retirement to rejoin his old team, the St. Louis Cardinals, has decided to retire again—this time because of a painful achilles tendon injury. Larry had been a fourth-round draft choice of the Cardinals in 1971 and played with the team for two years before retiring with problems caused by a concussion.

JUNIOR OLYMPIAN: While the world was watching the Olympics in Montreal, Auburn hurdler James Walker became one of the most impressive members of the U.S. Junior Olympic team which won two big meets in Russia and West Germany. James finished second at Tallian, Russia, in 13.9 in the 110 meter hurdles. The next week he had his career best automatically timed performance in winning the high hurdles in Ludenscheid, West Germany, in an impressive time of 13.67.

COACH EMERITUS: Former head football coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan has recently been named Auburn's head football coach emeritus. It has been noted that for another coach to equal Coach Jordan's record at Auburn he would have to average eight wins a season over a period of 22 years. On August 23 Coach Jordan attended his first Board of Trustees meeting as an official member of the Board.

KOLEN RECOVERING: Former Auburn University linebacker Mike (Captain Crunch) Kolen is still recovering (Continued on Page 15)

Football Bible Tells All

By David Williams '74

"I called it a football bible because everything you would want to know about football can be found between its covers and it'll never be outdated," says Coach Claude Saia '54, Auburn's new director of recreational services, about his book *A Winning Football Bible*. About the book and its author, Pat Sullivan has said, "Not only do I have great respect for Coach Saia as a person, I have great respect for his football mind and coaching ability. He was very important to me during my college career at Auburn. I think this playbook he has assembled will help any player or coach's football knowledge."

Coach Saia's football knowledge began some 25 years ago as a player at West End High School in Birmingham and, following his playing days at Auburn, Coach Saia coached John Carroll High School to a 15-4-1 record over a two year period. After joining the Auburn football staff in 1963, Coach Saia became Auburn's freshman coach and led his teams to a 7 and 1 record which included two victories over Alabama. Winning teams need winning players, and Coach

Saia has been instrumental in bringing some of Auburn's best known athletes to the Plains. Among his recruits are Danny Sanspree, Mike Kolen, Dave Ostrowski, Rick Telhaird, Mike Fuller, Gary Beck, and most recently Mark Callahan, one of the state's most sought-after prep players.

In his new position, Coach Saia's responsibilities include 14 sports and some 10,000 student athletes who participate in the various intramural activities. "I don't think I could be in better company than that of the faculty and students. It's a great opportunity. I'm happy with it. I think it is going to be a big challenge," Coach Saia said. Logically, Coach Saia's first major undertaking as Auburn's new director of recreational services will be the intramural football program and it will be Coach Saia's responsibility to see that the program runs smoothly and that a champion is chosen at the end of fall quarter.

Several of the winning strategies and formations discussed in *A Winning Football Bible* will undoubtedly make their way into the intramural practices. It's the kind of book which the volunteer coach of pee wee football can use as a guide or a high school coach could use as a playbook. "I think this is a basic fundamental program for football, high school or professional. It can be used in any league," Terry Beasley said.

The book discusses in an easy-to-understand language the advantages and disadvantages of various offensive and defensive sets. It outlines with complete accuracy, running, passing, and defensive formations. Every aspect of football from playing to viewing is discussed with a certain simplicity which would give even the novice football fan a complete understanding of the game.

Speaking on the value of football, Coach Saia has said, "Many people would like to say that these young men get

nothing more than a lot of bumps and bruises. It is true that the players receive more than their share of hard knocks during their playing careers, but there is no walk of life in which men are not called on to face setbacks. These setbacks are not always of a physical nature, but if a young man learns at an early age that it is imperative for him to come back and work harder than ever after receiving a tough blow, he will have the makings of a successful person."

To receive a copy of *A Winning Football Bible*, send \$10.00 to: *A Winning Football Bible*, P. O. Box 1303, Auburn, Alabama, 36830. Make checks or money orders payable to either Claude V. Saia or *A Winning Football Bible*.

Sports Roundup

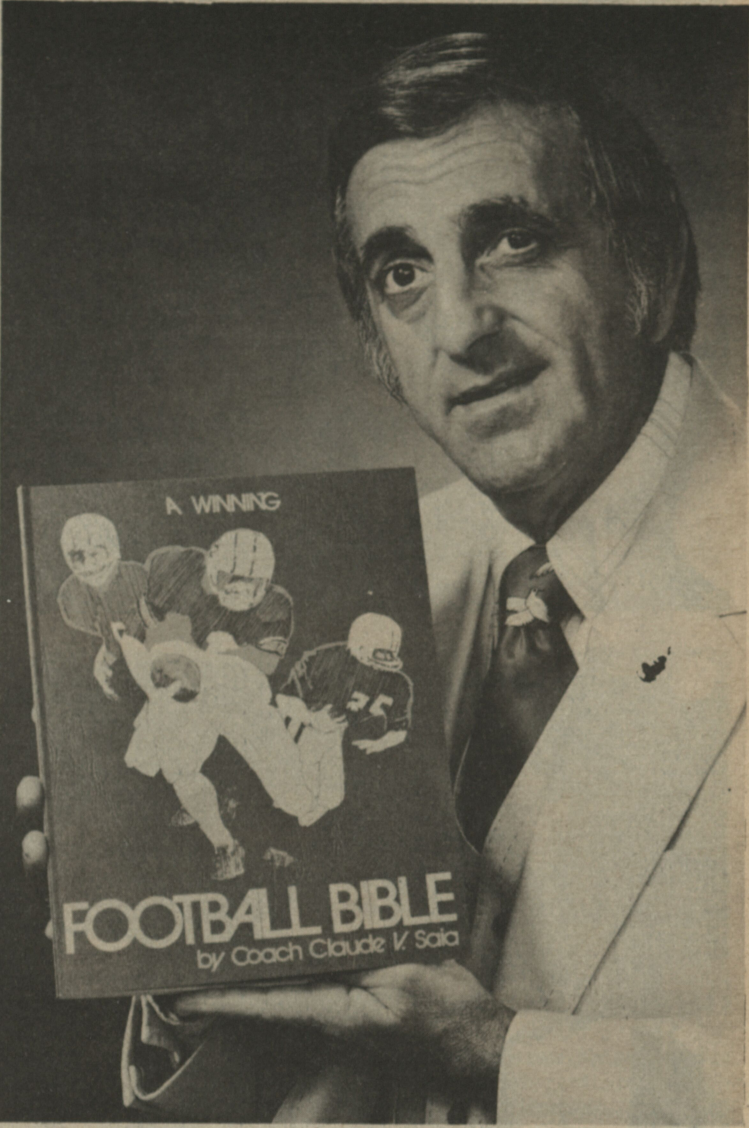
(Continued from Page 14)

from knee surgery following an injury suffered in the Miami Dolphins ninth game last season. He hasn't played in any of the Dolphins' exhibition games and says, "I need some playing time. I need to prove to myself that the knee will be fine under playing conditions. I anticipate that it will, but you just never know."

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: Auburn's sprint sensation Harvey Glance has been named the Southeastern Conference Athlete of the Year. Harvey beat out such conference notables as Leon Douglas of Alabama, Jimmy DuBose of Florida, Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee, and Glynn Harrison of Georgia. He received a trophy, and a \$2,500 scholarship was presented to Auburn University in Harvey's name.

INJURIES ABOUND: As Auburn's football team enters its first full week of practice, injuries have accounted for more than their fair share of fatalities. Both seniors Billy Bruce, a tight end, and Raymond Phagan, strong safety, have been advised by doctors not to continue football. Senior strong linebacker Ricky Sanders is out for the season with two broken legs due to a skiing accident. Number two quarterback John Crane is out for at least four weeks with 20 stitches in his left foot because a fishing spear accidentally fired. Sophomore running back William Andrews isn't full speed because of an ankle sprain suffered while playing football in his hometown of Thomasville, Ga. Starting guard Lynn Johnson is recovering slowly from knee surgery and may not be ready for the opener with Arizona on September 11. Coach Barfield has said he may redshirt Lynn. Sophomore Rodney Bellamy, defensive tackle, is also recovering slowly from knee surgery performed in mid-June. On the bright side, Phil Gargis, senior quarterback, is recovering nicely from a shoulder operation this summer.

TENNIS LOOKING UP: Steve Beeland, Auburn's new



FOOTBALL BIBLE—Auburn's new director of recreational services, Claude Saia '54, shows his new book, *A Winning Football Bible*, published recently. Coach Saia has combined 25 years of winning football knowledge in his publication which can be used in all areas of organized football.

Faces in the News



Adamson



Kitchens

O. C. Adamson '49 has been named administrative manager at WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanett Mill. In this newly-created position, Mr. Adamson will coordinate and supervise a number of administrative functions at Lanett Mill, including those related to finance and mill supplies. Also, he will assist the mill manager in special administrative projects. He has been associated with the company for the past 35 years, holding the positions of weaver, clerk, shift supervisor, personnel director, and plant controller. He and his wife, Gladys, live in Lanett. They have a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Charlene Massey of Eyke, England, and a son, Charles Anthony, a student at Auburn.

Howard H. Kitchens, Jr., '52, has been named technical service representative for dyestuff chemicals at WestPoint-Pepperell's GriffTex Chemical in Opelika. Mr. Kitchens moved to his new assignment from the company's research center in Shawmut where he has been a group leader in the chemical department since 1972. Prior to joining WestPoint-Pepperell, he was associated with Southern Bleachery & Print Works in Taylors, S. C., Eagle & Phoenix Finishing Division of Reeves Bros. in Columbus, Ga., Union Bleachery of Cone Mills in Greenville, S. C., and Renfrew Bleachery of Abney Mills in Travelers Rest, S. C. He and his wife, Norma, have two children: Elizabeth, 13, and David, 10. They live in Lanett.

Chalets Open for AU Fans

Alumni looking for a place to stay on a football week-end may want to check accommodations at Pine Mountain Club Chalets, Inc. Privately-owned chalets are available for rent near Calloway Gardens, Ga., approximately an hour's drive from Auburn. Daily rates (2 nights minimum) are \$30.00 per night for two people. Charge for each additional person is \$4.00 per night. The three-bedroom chalets are fully equipped, including central heat and air conditioning, and guests may use tennis courts, a heated swimming pool, and a private fishing lake.

For more information write Chalets, Box 477, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or phone 404-663-2211.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Wilcox, Spring, Tex.; Kaye P. Freeman, Tucker, Ga.; John W. Cunningham, Miami, Fla.; Anne G. Torma, Keesler AFB, Miss.

BORN: A son, Collin Pearce, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Husbands (Gail Pearce) of Decatur, Ga., on April 29. Gail teaches first grade in the Atlanta City School System and is one of Georgia's three directors on the National Education Association Board of Directors....

tennis coach, says, "I have set my goal for next year and that is making that giant step up into the upper division of the Southeastern Conference." The Tigers return their number two man in Jackie Bushman and Coach Beeland is looking for additional help from junior Chuck Highley, senior Fred Ponte, and sophomore Greg Griffin. Coach Beeland said, "Of course, losing Drew Evert, our number one player will hurt, but we've signed Kevin Barnes of Orlando, Fla., who was rated number three in the state of Florida last year."

CAGERS IN CLASSIC: The Auburn Tigers basketball team will participate in the Louisville Classic which will feature Louisville, Rutgers, and Creighton. The Classic is to be held December 28-29 in Louisville, Ky. The Tigers open their season against Jacksonville (Fla.) in the first game of a doubleheader at the Birmingham Civic Center the night of November 26 following the Alabama-Auburn football game. The other game features Alabama and Purdue.

A son, Eric Bradley, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hammett of Long Beach, Miss., on June 2. He joins brothers Richie and Jay. Ken is an electronics engineer at Keesler AFB, Miss.... A son, Bradley Cleveland, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Cleveland Porter, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn. He joins sister Heather, 5. Cleve was recently appointed market coordinator for the northern section of the Tennessee District of DuPont's Photo Products Department.

1965

Capt. Jack F. Ross, IV, lives in Mobile where he is an officer of the First National Bank.... Don G. Schapker, R.Ph., has been named National Coordinator for Pharmacy Affairs for the Upjohn Co. He and his wife, Gretchen, and their two children, live in Kalamazoo, Mich.... Nancy Greene Falck received her Master of Business Administration from the University of South Alabama in Mobile recently....

(Continued on Page 16)

Airport Lunches

Fans flying into the Auburn airport on home football Saturdays can now eat at the airport or pick up a box lunch and have lunch on the way to the stadium. University Food Service is providing a self-service food line at the airport including prewrapped chicken, sandwiches, bakery items, soft drinks, etc. Food will be available at the airport from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.



BANGKOK ALUMNI PARTY—When Dean of Agriculture and Mrs. R. Dennis Rouse and Fisheries Department Head Wayne Shell stopped in Thailand on their recent trip for Auburn's International Center of Aquaculture, they found a royal welcome. Twenty-seven of the twenty-nine Thailanders who have graduated from Auburn in fisheries came to the party shown in these pictures. In the top photo Dr. Wayne Shell receives a gift of flowers. In the second photo Chertchai Amatyakul shows off his Auburn tie which the Auburnites presented him. In the bottom photo Dr. Rouse, Mrs. Rouse, and Dr. Shell receive presents from Bangkok alumni.

Help Us

Find Lost Alumni

Mr. Leslie King, '10
PO Box 236
Leighton, Alabama 35646

Mr. Lyle D. King, '61
Route 3
Arab, Alabama

Mr. Sam C. King, '48
Route 9, Box 298
Winston Salem, North Carolina 27107

Mr. Winard B. King, Jr., '57
603 Hill Street
LaGrange, Georgia

Mr. George R. Kingston, '68
5084 Golfbrook Drive
Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083

Miss M. Dena Kirby, '72
Univ of Georgia, Home Mgt B
Athens, Georgia 30601

Thai Alumni Host—

Record-Setting AU Party

Twenty-seven Auburn alumni, their dean, and their department head got together for an alumni meeting which was record-setting when Dean and Mrs. R. Dennis Rouse of the School of Agriculture and Dr. Wayne Shell, head of the Department of Fisheries, visited Bangkok, Thailand, last spring.

Twenty-seven out of a total of twenty-nine Thai alumni who have graduated in fisheries came to a party for the Rouses and Dr. Shell. Many had met the plane when the trio arrived in Bangkok, the third stop in a five-country tour which the Auburn personnel were on under the auspices of the Depart-

ment of State's AID program. The purpose of the tour was to review the work of Auburn's International Center for Aquaculture in the Philippines, Japan, Indonesia, and Thailand.

Dr. Rouse called the hospitality of the Thai alumni "overwhelming, as was their obvious respect for Dr. Shell and everything associated with Auburn." In addition to the alumni who met the plane and

saw the Auburnites off when they left Bangkok, two alumni acted as their guides on a Sunday sightseeing tour.

Auburn's Fisheries Department has worked with the food organizations in Thailand and the Philippines for many years, and Dr. Rouse reports that "the Fisheries Department of the Thai government is practically all Auburn alumni, and they are really War Eagles."

The Thai Auburn fisheries alumni include: Prasit Aguru '65, Chertchai Amatyakul, Sopa Areerat '74, Thirapan Bhukaswan, Chaliang Chaitiamvong '73, Taiwan Chookajorn, Sompong Hiranvat '73, Manoj Hongpromyart '74, Prida Karnasut, Vanida (Anaman) Koonsoongnoen, Pairojana Lipikon, Oopatun Pawapootanont, Charoen Phanil, Sanae Polprasit, Umbol Pongsuwana '60, Manu Potaros '65, Kumron Potipitak, Suin Rithcharung '68, Ariya Sidhimunka '55.

Somsak Singholka '73, Boonsong Sirikul '74, Prasert Sitasit '73, Pichit Srimukda '73, Pramaj Suwanasart '72, Manob Tangtrongpiros, Jinda Thiemmedh '55, Snit Tongsanga '63, Kamonporn (Pawapootanont) Tonguthai '72, Vanich Varikul.

Three Thai students, Mali Boonyaratpalin, Siddhi Boonyaratpalin, and Wiang Chuapohuk, are currently enrolled in fisheries at Auburn.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Dr. James Bob Drake, director of the Occupational Research and Development Unit at Auburn, recently was awarded the honorary state farmer degree during the 47th annual FFA convention in Montgomery. He was honored by the FFA'ers in recognition of his exceptional service to the organization.... Ernest L. Scarbrough received the Class AA State Department of Education Professional Certification from the University of South Alabama in Mobile recently....

NEW ADDRESSES: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brough (Jean Marie Seibold '63), Federal Way, Wash.; Amelia N. Logan, Andalusia; Lt. Tyson S. Craven, Alpharetta, Ga.; Tommy H. Burks, Nashville, Tenn.; Helen H. Richards, Dothan; James W. Huff, Winston-Salem, N.C.; John B. Herrin, Annapolis, Md.; Donald W. Lauderdale, Lanett; Mr. and Mrs. C. Fletcher Hamilton, Jr., (Sandra McQueen '67), Tuscaloosa; Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Killgore (Charlotte Cliff '66), Madison; Virginia C. Miller, Cookeville, Tenn.; Harvey M. Derrick, Newnan, Ga.; W. Jerry Easterling, Irving, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. King, Jr., (Kay Stapleton '67), Spanish Fort.

Readiness Group as Signal Corps advisor to Reserve and National Guard units in eastern Pennsylvania.... Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Story (Carol Meadows '67) live in Columbus, Ga., where he is manufacturing services manager for Sunshine Biscuit Co. They have two children: Jennifer, 7, and John, 5....

Annette A. Hefner is a social worker with State Crippled Children's Service in Birmingham, and her husband, Mac, is sales manager of Jackson Hardware Supply Co. They have two children: Brad, 5, and Lauren, 2.... Capt. Ben D. Everett is assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C., where he is flying C-141 for the 41st MAS.... William M. (Bubba) Young is manager of The Medicine Shoppe in Opelika. He and his wife, Elaine, have two sons: Jeff, 10, and Chris, 6....

Capt. and Mrs. Myles D. Hammon (Tanya Thomsen '65) and their sons, Matt and Hayden, have returned to the states after a two year assignment in Naples, Italy. They are now living in Las Vegas, Nev., where he is assigned to Nellis AFB.... Glen D. Bottoms is working with the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C., in the office of the Secretary. He had been with the Council of State Governments for the past 3½ years.

James Pinion was recently recognized by a resolution adopted by the Moulton-Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce for "high moral and leadership qualities" in

1966

Maj. Charles M. Canon, III, has been transferred from Ft. Hood, Tex., to Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa., where he is assigned to the USA

his work with the boys 4-H program in the county. He is an Extension farm agent.... Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clement (Donann Tubbs '67) live in Montgomery, where he works for Commercial Contractors and she works for the Nellie Burge Community Center which provides high school education for unwed mothers. They have two sons: Craig, 7, and Chris, 5½....

Dr. Ray A. Work, III, is senior research chemist for the DuPont Co. and was recently transferred to their Photo Products Plant in Brevard, N.C. He, his wife Karen, and their son Edward live in Hendersonville, N.C.

(Continued on Page 17)



THAI FISHERIES ALUMNI—Twenty-three of the Auburn Thai fisheries alumni gather 'round Dr. and

Mrs. Rouse and Dr. Shell (center) at a party at which the Alumni honored the Auburn representatives.

Athlete Helps Prevent Heart Attacks

By Merrie Betbeze
AU News Bureau

Everybody knows that proper exercise and diet are recommended ways to prevent heart attacks, and an Auburn athlete who graduated in nutrition is going to be putting all his skills to practice in working with people who run a high risk of having a heart attack. Kenneth Eugene Butts, a scholarship wrestler at Auburn, is now working as a health counselor at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.

Ken, who graduated in administrative dietetics on Aug. 26, will work with a six-year, federally-funded program with 19 other units set up to try to control hypertension and cigarette smoking and reduce high blood cholesterol. He will counsel men with high heart attack risk factors.

Ken found out about an opening in the program from a friend in Birmingham and wrote a letter to the director. He got a letter back saying they didn't need anyone and that they would keep his name on file.

"I wasn't happy with the rejection so I went to Birmingham to see if I was qualified and to see about getting a place in one of the other 19 units," he said. "I talked to the director who called me later in the week to tell me I had an interview with the head of the medical school on June 21. I went to the interview and got the job."

Ken's long range goal is to be a behavioral nutritionist and work either in a hospital or go into practice for himself, but he hopes to come back to AU some day.

"When I came to Auburn I majored in biology but changed to administrative dietetics because I was interested in the weight control that is involved in wrestling," he said. "I hope that one day I'll be able to come back here and counsel the wrestlers in their weight control."

Ken, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Butts, came to AU in the fall of 1972 on a wrestling scholarship and became the first black on the wrestling team.

"You're not automatically on the team when you get a scholarship," he said. "You have to prove you're good enough to be on the team by beating out your other teammates." Ken didn't waste any time. He has wrestled with the team for the past four years.

During his four years on the wrestling team, Ken has held such honors as runnerup in the SEC in 1973 and 1974, winner of

the Southeastern Collegiate Wrestling Association (SEWIA) in 1975, and winner of the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii in 1975.

Sports activities can interfere with classes sometimes and Ken was no exception. "I took a lot of lab related courses that would either interfere with practice or out-of-town trips. I was always in the middle because I was trying to please my coach and my teachers," Ken said. Everything has worked out all right. Ken holds a 2.00 average in his major and an overall grade point average of 1.76.

Ken was also a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity, Student Dietetics Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Afro-American Association.

Former Soils Head—

Rogers Named Emeritus

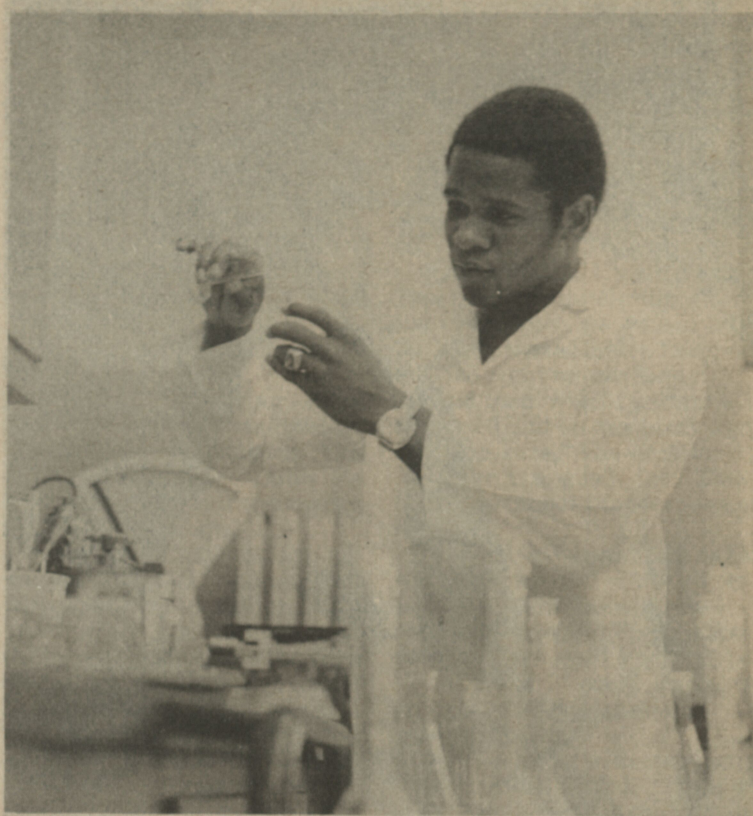
Dr. Howard T. Rogers, a Virginian who joined the Auburn University agricultural faculty twice before deciding to stay, closed out a 29-year career with the School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station when he retired on March 31. Service during 1942-46 and 1951-76 put Dr. Rogers in the midst of Alabama's period of greatest farm advances. As head of the Department of Agronomy and Soils, he responded with leadership that made important contributions to these advances in agriculture.

Dr. Rogers established the Experiment Station Soil Testing Laboratory, which made significant contributions to level and efficiency of crop production, initiated the Station's Foundation Seed Stocks Farm that helped improve crop varieties for Alabama farmers, and began the department's doctoral program in soil and crop science. He established Auburn's first course in commercial fertilizer and taught it

every year of his period of service.

The past ten years have been an especially interesting and productive time for Dr. Rogers, with his devoting all of his research efforts to soybean production problems at the time that soybean acreage has surpassed all other crops in Alabama. He is enthusiastic about the future of the crop for the State, but sees the need for continued research to overcome moisture limitations that hold down production.

Dr. Rogers first joined the Auburn faculty in 1942 as associate soil chemist, remaining through 1946 when he became agronomist and chief of the soil and fertilizer research branch of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He came back to Auburn to stay in 1951 when he



EXPERIENCE—Ken Butts, a former Auburn champion wrestler, is putting his major in nutrition and his personal knowledge of physical fitness to work in his new job as a health counselor at the University of Alabama Medical Center.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1967

David F. Parker is studying toward a license as a lay pastor in the United Methodist Church. He and his wife are expecting their second child in October.... James L. Spires now lives in Mobile where he is manager of internal control for the University of South Alabama.... Lt. R.D. Lankford is an A-6 pilot aboard the Admiral Nimitz Aircraft Carrier, now in the Mediterranean.

Floyd D. Smith Braswell is chief dietitian at Lutheran General Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., while she works on her MBA at the University of Texas.... Charles H. Majors was recently named a partner in the law firm of Clement, Wheatley, Winston, and Majors in Danville, Va.... Dr. R. Warren McCord, who has been Cooperative Extension Community and Resource Development Specialist

since 1972, was recently promoted to State Leader—Community Resource Development....

Otis Wayne Odom received his Master's recently from the University of South Alabama in Mobile.... Mr. and Mrs. George L. Warren live in Anchorage, Alaska, where they both work for the Federal Aviation Administration....

Frances W. Meeks is a nutrition specialist for the Region IV Office on Aging in Atlanta.

(Continued on Page 18)

Faces in the News



McLeod

Pepinsky

Jackie Osborn McLeod '63 of Bolingbrook, Ill., a Chicago-area life insurance career representative, has won membership in a top life women's organization, the Women Leaders Round Table, for the second consecutive year. She has also won the life industry's National Quality and National Sales Achievement Awards, for excellence in client services and sales. In the late 1960's, with a life insurance agency in Louisville, her sales volume earned her the title of "First Lady Million-Dollar Producer in Kentucky". She is on-target for the National Life of Vermont 1976 President's Club, comprised of its top sales and services representatives countrywide. Her husband, Dr. Kenneth D. McLeod '63, is an osteopathic doctor.

Peter R. Pepinsky '69 is the city editor of the Rock Hill (S. C.) *Evening Herald*. After graduating from Auburn, he was with the Boca Raton (Fla.) *News* for seven years as a reporter, photographer, and, for the last two years, local news editor. He, his wife, Lynne, and their daughters, Dawn and Worth, live in Rock Hill.



BALDWIN COUNTY CLUB—Pictured at a recent meeting of the Baldwin County Auburn Club are, from left, Buck Bradberry, associate secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association; Robert Pannone '63 of Spanish

Fort, out-going president of the Club; Buddy Nix, Auburn defensive backfield coach, and Scott Carson '65, new president of the Baldwin Club.

Photo by David Clothier '73 of the Baldwin Times

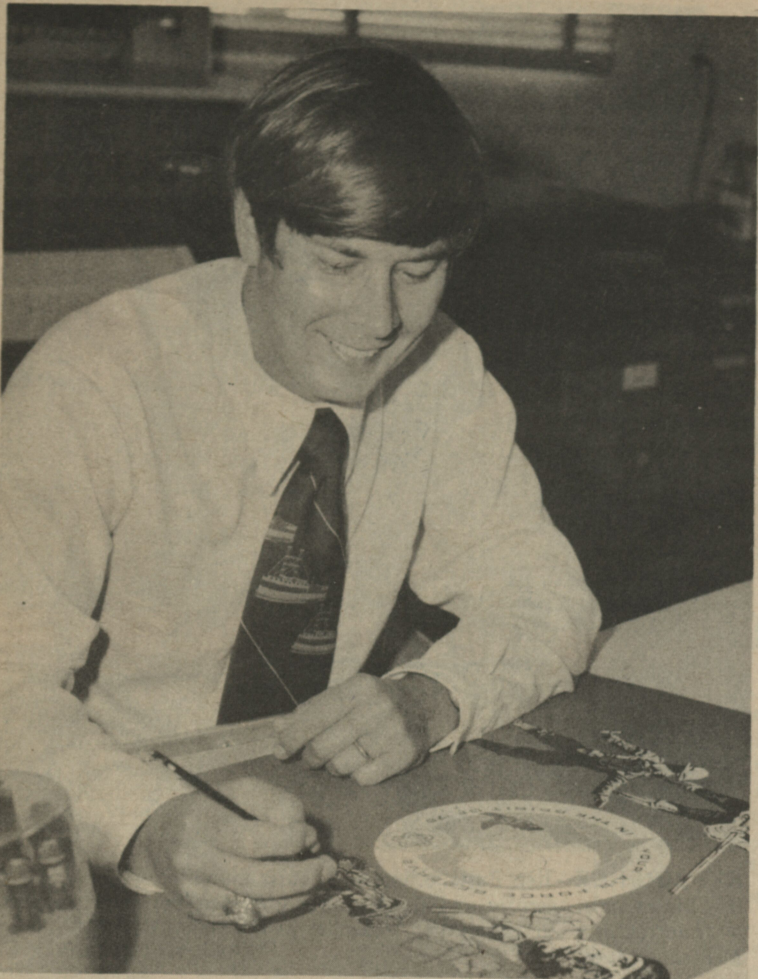
was appointed head of the Agronomy and Soils Department. Health problems forced him to relinquish this administrative post in 1966, and he has since devoted full time to research and teaching duties.

A majority of the department's current faculty were recruited by Dr. Rogers, either as faculty members or as graduate students. He is justifiably proud of the teaching and research contributions made by these scientists.

Dr. Rogers did his undergraduate study at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He received the M.S. in 1936 from Michigan State and Ph.D. in 1942 from Iowa State University.

Among the honors that came to him during his career was election as a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and to honor societies Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Gamma Sigma Delta. He holds membership in American Soil Fertility Society, American Soybean Association, and Alabama Society of Land Appraisers.

Upon his retirement, Dr. Rogers was named professor emeritus of agronomy and soils.



BICENTENNIAL ILLUSTRATIONS—David L. Baggett '67 adds finishing touches to one of the 25 paintings he recently completed to illustrate the Air Force Reserve's Bicentennial Briefing. The briefing traces the development of the reserve concept from the citizen-soldier of the ancient Greek city-state to America's modern Total Force reserve. Mr. Baggett is a base illustrator at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga. His original works were selected for permanent display at Air Force Reserve Headquarters, Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

BORN: A daughter, Tanya Lanae, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shearer (Patsy Alsbabrook) of Merritt Island, Fla., on January 5.... A son, Chad Riley, to Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Ormond of Mobile on July 1. He joins brother Christopher, 3½.... A daughter, Brandi Rebecca,

Alumna Publishes First Book

To find the similarity between the college town setting of *Red-book's* June novel and the loveliest village on the plain does not take the detective work of a Lord Peter Wimsey or of Inspector Poirot or even Miss Marple.

Yes, Anne Rivers Siddons is an Auburn alumna. Ms. Siddons graduated from Auburn in 1958 and her book, called "The Last Quiet Summer" by *Red-book*, is set in Auburn (identified as Randolph in the novel). Some of the characters in the novel are easily identifiable. Others less so, although we predict Ms. Siddons' classmates will have better luck at the identification than those of us of a later or earlier vintage.

Some of the incidents are based on actual happenings in Auburn in the late Fifties and early Sixties, and the reader who was around part of that time can't help trying to separate the actual from the imagined.

The novel, which is due off the presses at Simon and Schuster any day now as *Heartbreak Hotel*, is Ms. Siddons' first work of fiction. She published a book of essays called *John Chancellor Makes Me Cry* last year.

to Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Burgess (Barbara Wilhelm) of Frankfurt, Germany, on May 19. They are civilian employees of the Army in Frankfurt.... A daughter, Janis Nicole, to Mr. and Mrs. C.E. (Gene) Smith of Lanett. Gene was recently promoted to Department Head of Weaving at WestPoint-Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill.

1968

Richard M. Horn, Jr., graduated from the University of Alabama School of Medicine on June 6 and will be doing his internship in Birmingham during the next year.... **Robert L. White** has been named supervisor of the Yarn Preparation Department of WestPoint-Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill.... **Thomas S. Nance** is a claims authorizer for social security in Birmingham.... **Richard C. Roles** has recently been promoted to vice president of

(Continued in Col. 3)

Engineering Extension Office Moves

The Birmingham office of the Auburn Engineering Extension Service moved into new quarters on Aug. 1. Previously housed at Bessemer State Technical College, the Engineering Extension Service (EES) now is in the University Building at 85 Bagby Drive.

During the nine years since its beginning in 1967 the Birmingham office of the EES has offered 275 continuing education courses to some 6,500 people. Anne Jeffries '65 is assistant to the director for new program development at the Birmingham office.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

marketing of Federal Alloys Corp. in Detroit, Mich....

Delores Mae Hunt received her Doctor of Arts in physical education from Middle Tennessee State University on May 7.... **William H. Hart, Jr.**, is a foreign sales representative for the Army Missile Command in Huntsville.... **David E. King** is the supervisor of the shipping and receiving department of McPhillips Mfg. Co. in Mobile.... **Dr. Eugene S. Reynolds** (Lt. Comdr. USNR) is a staff physician in the Department of Internal Medicine at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Yokosuka, Japan. His wife, Karen, is a staff nurse at the Naval Hospital.

1969

Mel Pulliam, assistant sports information director at Auburn, has won a special publications award from the College Sports Information Directors of America. The recognition is for his Auburn basketball brochure for 1975-76, judged second in the nation by the group.... **John B. Phillips** is chief of market analysis and technical assistance for the Tennessee Housing Development Agency in Nashville, Tenn.... **Edward A. Wells** received his master's in rehabilitation counseling and guidance from the University of Alabama and is now employed

as a counselor II with the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service in Muscle Shoals....

James Patton (Pat) Carlisle

received his Master of Divinity from Candler School of Theology of

(Continued on Page 19)

Campus Roundup

(Continued from Page 3)

faculty credentials and assignments indicates that Auburn's School of Education has a well prepared faculty both in terms of training and experience, and that instructional and advisory assignments are consistent with faculty members' training and interest. While available classroom space is good in most areas, this is becoming a problem," the report stated.

NO STUDENT VOTE—A bill before the state legislature that would give students a voting representative on the Board of Trustees at both Auburn and the University of Alabama was killed in the House State Appropriations Committee when it was not brought up for consideration by Chairman Walter Owens of Bibb County. The bill, passed earlier by the Senate in a 25-1 vote, would have made the student government president now on the board a voting member. Gene Oswald, directing the Auburn student lobbying efforts for the summer, said another effort would be mounted in February to get the bill passed.

TRANSMITTER—

Television pictures transmitted by frequency modulations will be coming in clearer now, thanks to Prof. Martial A. Honnell of Auburn's Electrical Engineering Department. While working on a NASA contract recently, Prof. Honnell made his seventh invention since 1970, a frequency modulated oscillator. The oscillator improves the quality of television pictures transmitted by frequency modulations. NASA presented Prof. Honnell with a monetary award for making and reporting the invention. Prof. Honnell, who joined the Auburn faculty in 1958, has been active in NASA research since the begin-

ning of the space program in 1959, and he directed Auburn's development of an FM television transmitter used on Saturn I. In 1966, another transmitter developed at Auburn under the direction of Prof. Hannell televised critical pictures of the fuel supply aboard the Saturn launched July 5 of that year.

SUMMER CAMP—Fifty-three forestry students left August 15 for a five-day stay in the Pisgah National Forest in Brevard, N. C. The students spent the nights in tents and visited Smoky Mountain National Park to get an idea of Park Service administration. They also visited the first school of forestry, Biltmore Forestry School in the Pisgah District and Coweeta (N.C.) Hydrologic Lab run by the U.S. Forest Service. The group made a final stop in Macon, Ga., at the Macon Firelab before returning to Auburn. Dr. L. E. DeBrunner, Jim Frazier, and two graduate assistants, Charles Price and Gail Hines, were in charge of the trip.

Class Attendance

(Continued from Page 3)

retaining the policy of unlimited cuts.

The School of Education is allowing unlimited class cuts in lecture periods but will not allow the student to make up work missed in laboratories because of unexcused absences.

The School of Engineering will continue to allow unlimited cuts.

The School of Home Economics will allow unlimited lecture cuts in all departments except Consumer Affairs and Nutrition. However, attendance policies for laboratory sessions and discussion sessions will be more strenuous.



Burson

Blake

Thomas D. Burson '58 has been elected vice president-fiscal management of Actron, a divisional company at Monrovia, Calif., by the board of directors of McDonnell Douglas Corp. He joined Hycon Manufacturing in 1961 after service as a missile officer in the Navy. When Hycon was absorbed by Actron in 1971, Mr. Burson became director of product and business planning. He was named director of contracts and pricing in 1974. He is a member of the National Contract Management Association, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He and his wife, Mary Francis Wilson '58, live in Glendora, Calif., with their three children: Kelly Frances, Robyn Elizabeth, and Thomas Scott.

Cdr. Joseph C. Blake, Jr., '60 has assumed command of the Naval Reserve Center in Montgomery. Cdr. Blake was recently promoted to his present rank while serving as ashore forces program officer for the Chief of Naval Reserve in New Orleans. He was commissioned as ensign in the Naval Reserve through the Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., and his military assignments have included Naval Station, Guam; USS Georgetown; Naval Reserve Center, East Gadsden; USS Muliphen, and other staff and administrative duty tours. Commander and Mrs. Blake (Glenda Ann Huggins '62) have three children.



WEST FLORIDA—Posing for the camera at a recent meeting of the West Florida Auburn Club are left to right, front row: Catherine Dye, club scholarship winner; Tommy Lambert of the Alumni Office. Back row, Duncan M. Roberts, III, '67, president of the club; Dr. George W. Dykes '69, first vice president; Dudley O. Gunter '59, second vice president; Sidney S. Keywood '70, treasurer; Coach Doug Barfield of Auburn, and Ken Hardy, local Auburn football signee from Gulf Breeze.

Miss Lillian Carter, That is—

'Miss Lilly' Recalls Days as KA Housemother

By Carol Williams
(Features Editor, *The Auburn Plainsman*)

"I've always said that KA was the best fraternity on campus," said Lillian Carter, mother of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, who was the Kappa Alpha housemother from 1956 to 1962. "I'd tell folks the boys didn't drink or go out with wild women and that they'd study until midnight, when they went to bed. Of course it was all lies," she added with a laugh. "But they were good boys. Those seven years in Auburn were the happiest in my life."

Miss Lillian, or Lilly, as "her boys" called her, was urged to take the housemother job by her sister, Susie French, who was housemother for Sigma Nu.

"My husband had been dead for two years, and I just had to get away from Plains," Miss Lillian said. "Everything here reminded me of him, and I was mad that he had died."

"Jimmy didn't want me to go," she recalled. "It was a wrench for him to leave the submarine corps and take over the family business, and he was afraid people would think he had run me out."

"When he realized I was determined to go, he insisted that I have the prettiest car in Auburn, so people would know I didn't have to be taking a job to make a living. Jimmy has a lot of pride that way."

'Boys thought it Gave the House Class'

"So anyway, we got that real pretty blue Cadillac you've

heard so much about," she continued. "The boys thought it gave the house class, to have a Cadillac parked there."

Miss Lillian is a versatile woman determined to live life to the fullest. A registered nurse, she has managed a convalescent home and served two years in India with the Peace Corps, besides raising four children and a flock of KAs.

'I don't like to be Bored'

"I don't like to be bored," she said frankly. "One of my favorite boys once told me, 'Lilly, don't just go home to Plains and go to seed. Find something to do with your life.'"

"And that's what I've done," Miss Lillian said pertly. "I haven't meant to but I did."

Miss Lillian's KAs didn't think of her as old, and included her in their activities. Two brothers were incredulous when they saw her eating Sunday supper with the other housemothers.

"When I got in that night they took me aside and asked, 'Lilly, don't you get tired of going around with all those old ladies?'" Miss Lillian said with a smile. "They told me I'd go around with them from then on, and I did."

"We all got along so well," she said. "I respected them as much as they respected me. I often got

them out of jail for drunk driving, but I never gave them any trouble on campus by reporting them. I'd go to bat for them."

'I couldn't stand the girls'

"I couldn't stand the girls, though," she said emphatically, shaking her head. "They were so avid to meet the boys; they would call over at the house. I was used to boys calling girls, not the other way around."

"I never caught anyone with a girl in their room; they knew better than to try that," she said. "But I wasn't stupid."

"Some of the mothers would come to see me and say, 'Miss Lilly, my boy has never had a drink, and I'm bringing him to you because you're a good woman'—and I was—but I wasn't a dumb woman."

During the Auburn-Georgia game last year, Dean Cater asked Miss Lillian how she would like to be a housemother now, with all the relaxed rules.

"I told her, 'Katharine, I wasn't that naive when I was there,'" Miss Lillian said with a chuckle.

'I was around to Keep the girls straight, more than the boys'

"I was around to keep the girls straight, more than the boys," she said. "If the girls misbehaved or if I saw them upstairs, I was supposed to report them to Dean Cater. Of course, I never saw that."

"I've always preferred men to women," she admitted. "Girls talk about hairstyles and how to get a man. And when they're my age, they talk about stretch marks and bring out pictures of their grandchildren."

Some of Miss Lillian's "boys" remember that she always had a spare basketball or a baseball glove when they needed one. Her \$125 monthly salary went to buy those supplies and to help her boys in any other way.

The celebrated Cadillac often carted a load of KAs, but occasionally one of the brothers would ask Miss Lillian to ride in his car.

"They'd stop at a gas station and buy a quarter's worth of gas," she exclaimed. "I always asked them if they didn't need more, but they'd just shrug and say that would get us wherever we needed to go."

'It worried Jimmy to death when I'd come Home and talk slang like that'

"My husband taught me that it doesn't cost any more to buy a full tank than to constantly put in a little, but I never could get them to do that. They'd just

shrug and say, 'Don't sweat it, Lilly.'"

"It worried Jimmy to death when I'd come home and use slang like that," Miss Lillian said with a laugh. "I finally told him it was as natural as breathing, and he shouldn't sweat it!"

Another fad during Miss Lillian's stay was Elvis Presley. She recalled dressing up like Elvis and singing "Don't Be Cruel" for an Intrafraternity Council talent show.

"Katharine Cater had to push me on stage—I was so embarrassed," Miss Lillian said. "And when I came backstage the boys had bouquets of turnips for me. They said Hollywood had started calling the minute I started singing."

"It was a lot of fun, but my part was the worst," she added.

Miss Lillian still takes a lot of pride in her boys. "You know, the boys I thought would have the least success have done the best," she noted. "Some of those boys barely got through school—never cracked a book—and they're bank presidents, lawyers, and accountants."

Several of Miss Lillian's KAs were football stars; notably Lloyd Nix, now president of the Alumni Association, and Tommy Lorino.

"That Tommy was something else; the sweetest boy you'll want to know, and a real cut-up. One day he asked me if I had my binoculars; when I said no, he told me, 'Well, get some.'"

"So after I sent to Opeika to borrow a pair, he told me he'd wink at me when he made a touchdown that day."

"Well, he made the touchdown, and I had the binoculars on him when he winked, and I sat there while everyone around me asked, 'Who was he winking at?'" she said with a twinkle.

When the Anderson twins decided to run from Tuskegee to Auburn, Miss Lillian and some of the brothers followed in the Cadillac. "They ran every step of the way," she said proudly. "Some of the boys would pass them water cups from the car window—which was something in itself!"

"When we got back to Auburn, I told them I'd buy them anything they wanted to eat, so we hopped in the car and they ordered cheeseburgers and chocolate malts. Then they put their heads on the table, and we had to carry them home," she chuckled.

"I did a lot of counseling then. I'd come in from playing bridge and there would be notes in my room saying, 'Lilly, I need to talk to you.' They told me everything; things they'd never tell their mothers."

"Some of the boys were really naive," she declared. "I'd have to talk them out of foolish action when they got into messes."

"I went to church every Sunday, and there were always about 10 boys with me. I tried all the larger churches then, but I don't like having to stand in line for a seat," she said. "I finally found a small church, about 40 people. I'd come in with my little parade, and we'd all take communion."

"It always seemed funny to me, seeing them in church after their Saturday nights," she added.

"One Sunday I went to the Presbyterian church with one of the boys. When we walked into the newly waxed lobby, I slipped and fell right on my fanny."

"And then, when I got home, I realized I had on one black and one blue shoe," she exclaimed. "It wasn't a good day. They teased me about that for a long time."

"You know, I was misquoted a while back, and I've gotten several letters from Alabama people about it," Miss Lillian remarked. "Someone quoted me as saying I could tolerate anyone, even Alabamians; I never said that."

"I do get along with everyone, though," she added. "Once I heard a preacher say you need to learn to love everyone, and I got to thinking about it."

'I realized that I did like everyone except Joe Namath'

"I realized I did like everyone except Joe Namath; I didn't like him or the University of Alabama, because they were beating us," she said. "So anyway, I decided I had to learn to like Joe Namath."

"I read everything I could about him, and now I love him," she declared. "That's why Walter Cronkite made so much of presenting me with Joe's autographed picture. It wasn't a big deal—I could have gotten that picture anywhere—but they made a lot of it."

"In fact, I got a note from Joe, and I've been invited to be his mother's guest at one of the Jets' games. Of course I'll never go," Miss Lillian said briskly, "but it was nice."

While in New York for the Democratic convention, Miss Lillian was besieged by reporters. One woman told Miss Lillian she'd had an idea of interviewing Mrs. Carter while she sat in her rocking chair and knitted.

"But then she saw me on that interview with Walter Cronkite," Miss Lillian laughed, "and she told me, 'To hell with the rocking chair! Go, Lilly, go!'"

Miss Lillian's KA boys would agree with that.

Lost Alumni

Mr. George B. Kirchner, '62
USS Altair (AKS-32) c/o FPO
New York, New York

Captain Harry G. Kirk, '54
PO Box 57
Greensboro, Alabama 36744

Mr. John E. Kirk, '49
43 McIntosh Road
St. Simons, Georgia

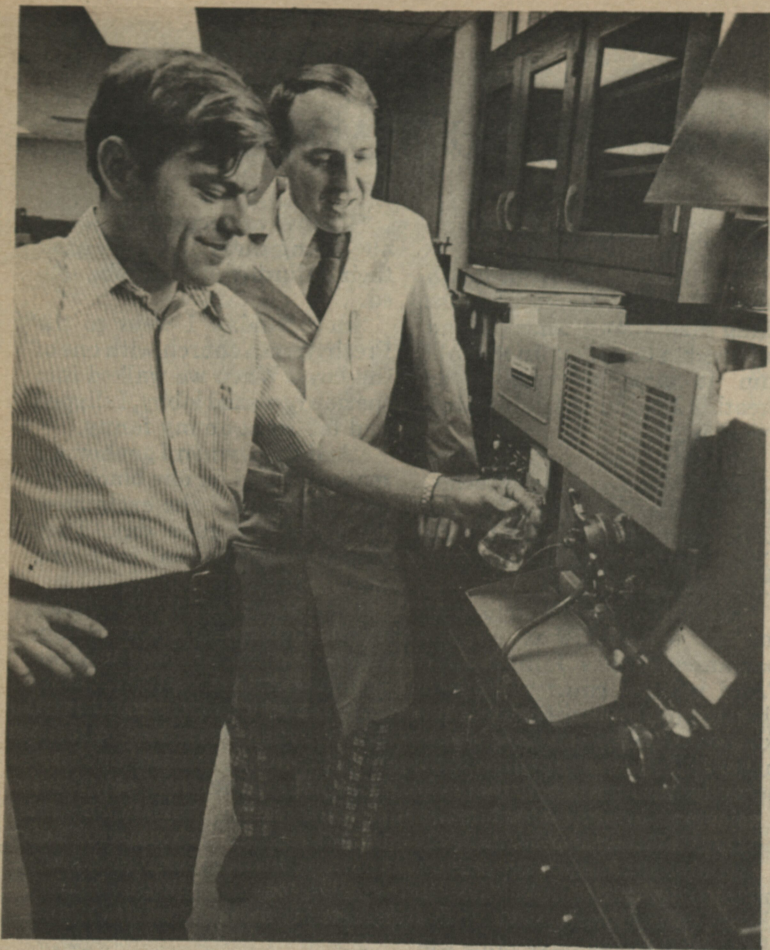
Mr. Donald Kirkland, '61
500 - 29th Street
Phenix City, Alabama

Mr. Henry O. Kirkland, '51
18 Lake Drive
Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739

Captain Joy R. Kirkland, '65
1284-A Capehart
APO San Francisco 96334



SOUTHERN BELLE—Mrs. Lillian (Miss Lilly) Carter rides in a carriage during one of the KA's annual Old South parades. The former KA house mother and mother of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, remembers that all her boys were good boys; it was the girls who needed watching.



CLEANER COAL—Drs. James Guin, left, and Ray Tarrer of the Department of Chemical Engineering continue the search for ways to remove sulfur from coal so that it will meet environmental standards.

Remove Sulfur—

Profs Seek Coal Cleanup

The efforts of two Auburn professors of chemical engineering to remove sulfur from coal so that it can be burned in power plants is continuing as the result of a grant from the U. S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). The work will be a continuation of previous research funded at Auburn by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. James Guin, associate professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. Ray Tarrer, assistant professor, report that almost 97 percent of presently mined Eastern coal can't be used for power production because of strict environmental control on the amount of sulfur released into the air.

The \$560,000 ERDA grant is the largest research contract or grant awarded Auburn for a two-year period, according to Dr. Chester Carroll, vice president for research. He explained that the objective of the research is to provide an economical way of removing the sulfur: "This is important because so much of the coal of the U. S. can't be burned. If we can economically

remove sulfur, much greater amounts of coal will become available for power production."

Dr. Tarrer explains that the process which he and Dr. Guin are working on involves removing sulfur and ash from coal by solvent extraction. Coal is treated with hydrogen in the presence of a coal-derived solvent, and the sulfur is removed as hydrogen-sulfide gas.

"Both stack gas scrubbing (cleaning the sulfur from the smoke after the coal has been burned) and solvent refining have drawbacks. But solvent refining has the advantage of

removing both sulfur and ash prior to burning," he said.

"The sulfur is a useful chemical and the ash may be used to make bricks and other building materials."

So far in their research, Professors Tarrer and Guin have made several discoveries. "We found that hydrogen compounds are very important in the desulfurization process. We also found that the minerals contained in coal acts to speed up the sulfur removal process. We plan to continue our study of which minerals catalyze which reactions," said Dr. Tarrer.

The two researchers are working closely with the Wilsonville Solvent Refined Coal Pilot Plant, operated by the Southern Company.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Emory University in Atlanta on June 14. After graduating from Auburn, Pat did graduate work in sociology here and was assistant administrator of Lee County Head Start. In 1973, he became minister of youth for the First United Methodist Church in Alexander City and began his studies at Candler. At Candler he was very active, serving on several campus committees. In his middle year he received the

Nolan B. Harmon Award as the outstanding student. In his senior year, he was a member of the personnel and academic policy committee and spent a clinical quarter at Emory University Hospital. He was also president of the Student Coordinating Council of the Emory University student body. Pat has now begun work on the Doctor of Ministry and will serve as an intern in the continuing education program. His wife, **Meta Conner '73**, works on the neurological wing of the Emory University Hospital while also attending Emory....

Brenda M. Tuck works with Brunfield & Associates, Inc., a public relations and advertising firm in Nashville, Tenn.... **H.H. Weeks** is operations manager of the College Park, Ga., packaging plant of Valvoline Oil Co.... **Charles D. Hightower, Jr.**, has been named director of accounting and taxes at Brookwood Medical Center in Birmingham.

J. Arnold Umbach, Jr., an Auburn attorney, recently received his LL.M. in tax law from Emory University in Atlanta.... **Michael D. Hall**, his wife, Fran, and their daughter, Kerri, live in Birmingham where he is personnel manager at Butler Manufacturing Co....

John A. Friedman is an attorney in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.... **John Rish Clements** received his Master of Education from Albany State College in Albany, Ga., on June 6.... **Robert F. Renuart** recently passed the professional engineers' exam and is now a registered engineer in Virginia where he is working for Bechtel Power Co. as a licensing engineer for the Grand Gulf Nuclear Power Plant Project....

Ronald Everett Capps received the MBA from the University of South Alabama in Mobile recently.... **Jean Marie Butt** is supervisor of vocational education for the handicapped at Great Oaks Joint Vocational District in Cincinnati, Ohio.... **L. D. Carter** is technical

(Continued in Col. 4)

Faces in the News



Skelton

Reaves

Howard Skelton '55 has incorporated his own public relations/communications company, Howard Skelton Associates in Atlanta. He began his career in communications as a copywriter for Rich's Inc. and the Georgia Power Co. For several years his work was centered in New York City where he was vice president and account supervisor at Gaynor & Ducas advertising agency and director of communications for Collins & Aikman. He joined International City Corp. in early 1974 to head the communications and marketing for their two large urban projects, Omni International in Atlanta, Ga., and Miami, Fla. His wife, Winifred, an artist, is an associate in his company. They have a seven-year-old daughter, Susan Lynn.

W. Jasper Reaves '57 was recently named vice president of development for Dairy Research Inc. (DRINC) in Rosemont, Ill. Formerly DRINC's director of development, Mr. Reaves is also executive secretary of the organization's Milk Development Board, whose function is to select, evaluate and recommend, market, produce or process development projects for DRINC funding. Mr. Reaves works with dairy and food companies in shared-cost product and process development projects and in the test marketing of new products. Prior to joining DRINC in 1972, he was vice president of Ocean-Trove Development Corp., a developer of rehydrating processes for dried-food products. He also spent 14 years with R. J. Reynolds Industries, developing and testing new food products and processing techniques.

assistant to the pulp, power, and woodyard superintendent of the Continental Group, Inc., in Port Wentworth (Savannah), Ga.... **David Michael Dunaway** received his master's from the University of South Alabama in Mobile recently.... **Capt. and Mrs. Jon W. Rindt (Katherine Pritchett)** live in Atlanta where he is attending Georgia Tech and working on his master's in electrical engineering. They have just returned from a year in Turkey....

Donald G. Bennett has been promoted to assistant department head of weaving at Westpoint-Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill.... **Ellen B. Roberts** received her master's from the University of South Alabama in Mobile recently. **M. Barry Irwin** has established a CPA practice in Conyers, Ga., not Griffin, Ga., as was erroneously reported in the *Alumnews* last issue. Mr. Irwin lives in Griffin, but his practice is in Conyers.

MARRIED: Dr. Donald F. Brown to **Mary Frances Roberts** on April 10. They are living in Atlanta, Ga., where he is a dentist and she is a teacher.... **Joyce Adair** to **Capt. H. Scott Barrett** in August, 1975. They are living in Fairbanks, Alaska, where she is a teacher in the Fairbanks North Star Borough School District and he is an Army helicopter pilot.

BORN: A son, Benjamin David Thomas, to Dr. and Mrs. **William Jerry Polson (Judy George)** of Durant, Okla., on October 8, 1975. He joins brother Jonathan, 3½. Jerry teaches physics at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.... A son, Kevin Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. **Scott A. Duke** of Bridgeton, Mo., on April 11. He joins brother Trevor....

A daughter, Amy Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bryant Culpepper (Jann Booker)** of Fort Valley, Ga., on January 27. Bryant is a lawyer and a member of the Georgia House of Representatives.... A son, Charles Adrain, III, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles A. Garrett, Jr.**, (Sherry Lytz '70) of Vero Beach, Fla., on January 20.

1970

Catherine Hunter is a draftsman for Mabry Engineering Co., Inc., in Decatur.... **Gordon L. Anderson** received his Master of Education from Alabama A & M University in Huntsville recently.... **Dr. Najim K. Al-Daham** is with

the Department of Fisheries at the University of Basrah in Basrah, Iraq. He is married to **Maha Al-Salim '69**.... **Frank B. Wingate, Jr.**, received his master's in electrical engineering from Stanford University in April, and now he and his wife, **Sally Elizabeth Weeks**, live in Lake Oswego, Ore., where he is a design engineer for Tektronix, Inc....

Mary McLemore Thorman lives in Montgomery where she is Master Charge adviser and secretary to the president at Exchange National Bank. Her husband, Philip, is district manager of Heilman Brewery.... **Capt. Eric Freeburg** was promoted recently to administrative manager trainee at St. Luke's Hospital in Bluefield, W. Va. He and his wife, Beth, live in Princeton, W. Va.... **Roy Henson**

(Continued on Page 22)

Faces in the News



Daugherty

Hansen

H. Gerald Daugherty '64 has been promoted to manager of process engineering for the agricultural division of Ciba-Geigy Corp. He joined Ciba-Geigy in 1964 as a development chemist at the McIntosh plant. He was promoted to development assistant group leader in 1966, production engineer in 1969, and development group leader and then transferred to Greensboro, N. C., in 1973. He lives in Greensboro with his wife, Fay, and their three children.

C. Michael Hansen '64 has been promoted to staff engineer for the agricultural division of Ciba-Geigy Corp. In his new position, he will provide engineering services for executing and determining the scope of capital projects from the initial planning stages through the completion of process engineering. Mr. Hansen joined Ciba-Geigy in 1964. Prior to moving to Greensboro, N. C., in 1974, he was a senior development engineer at the McIntosh manufacturing facility.

S.A. Edgar Named To Poultry Hall

Dr. S. Allen Edgar, professor of poultry science at Auburn, has been named to the Alabama Poultry and Egg Association Hall of Fame. The award is the highest given to a poultry industry member or scientist.

Dr. Edgar, who has worked for 25 years to improve the poultry industry in Alabama, developed the technique of immunization of chickens against coccidiosis. He has also worked in management techniques which helped broiler growers market healthier birds, and he has contributed to the guidelines for federal poultry inspection.

His research has resulted in more than 250 scientific papers, and 40 popular articles. He has presented more than 200 papers at scientific conferences.

Dr. Edgar has served on the Research Advisory Committee for the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association, the National Broiler Council, National Poultry Research Foundation, and the Advisory Criteria Committee for the Inspection Branch of the Consumer and Marketing Service.

He is a member of numerous scientific organizations and has been program and session chairman in several international congresses in poultry science and parasitology.

In Memoriam '00 Through '78

Charles L. Harold '00 died May 16, 1975, according to information received by the Alumni Association.

Shepherd H. Roberts '01 of Montgomery died July 10. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Norma M. Roberts of Montgomery; a niece, Mrs. Katie Butt Houston, and a nephew, Dr. Arthur J. Butt, both of Pensacola, Fla.

Benjamin Hill Turner '08 of Birmingham died June 30. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Beason Turner; four daughters, Mrs. Robert M. Strong, Mrs. Granvil W. Wilson, both of Birmingham, Mrs. Joe Hagler of Decatur, and Mrs. John F. Seale of Montgomery; eight grandchildren; one great grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. C.L. Chandler of Atlanta, Ga.

Jay Millican '15 of Opelika died February 22. He was a member of the Methodist Church, a World War I veteran, and a retired school teacher. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Crecie Mae Millican of Opelika; two sons, Doug Millican of Opelika and Jack Millican of Umatilla, Fla.; and a daughter, Sarah Nelle Millican of Opelika.

Solomon Joseph Nadler '19 died July 4 according to information received by the Alumni Association.

Lindsay Jesse Gunter '20 of Birmingham died June 8. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Olive Seroyer Gunter of Birmingham; one son, Robert L. Gunter of Birmingham; two grandchildren, James L. Gunter of Birmingham and Robert Michael Gunter of Georgia; four sisters, Mrs. Evon Lint of Birmingham, Mrs. Otis Herring of Opelika, Mrs. Mittie Davis of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Edna McDowell of Phenix City; one brother, Arthur Gunter of Birmingham; and several nieces and nephews.

Leroy Ray Roberts '20 of Tuscaloosa died April 1 according to information received by the Alumni Association.

James D. Roberson '22 of West Caldwell, N.J., died May 29 after an illness of several months. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Catherine H. Roberson, a son, and four grandchildren.

Jesse Estes Harvey '24, a long-time resident of Cuba in Sumter County, died June 9 in Birmingham, where he had lived since January. He was a native of Rogersville and after graduating from Auburn went to Sumter County to teach vocational agriculture. He was active in the Methodist Church, the Masons, the Rotarians, and local politics, having served as mayor at one time. He ran for the Alabama Legislature and served several terms in the House. It was he who in-

troduced the bill which changed the name of Alabama Polytechnic Institute to Auburn University. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Athalee Tate Harvey of Birmingham; a daughter, Mrs. William S. Dickson of Birmingham; and four grandchildren.

Archie W. Levie '24 of Ormond Beach, Fla., is deceased according to information received by the Alumni Association. He was retired from General Electric in Shelbyville, Ind. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hallie Levie of Ormond Beach, and a nephew, William D. Levie '63 of Madison.

James Drayton Pruitt '26 of Peachtree died June 24 at his home. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service for over 30 years, and was a retired major in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is survived by his wife, Jonie L. Pruitt of Peachtree; five brothers, Earl F. Pruitt '29 of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., T.M. Pruitt '34 of Camp Hill, B.N. Pruitt of Ranburne, Thomas Pruitt of Thomasville, and William L. Pruitt of Atlanta, Ga.; and two sisters, Mrs. Rudy Denmark of Alworth, Ga., and Mrs. Lafayette Patterson of Marietta, Ga.

William J. Grant '26 is deceased, according to information received by the Alumni Association recently.

William Anderson Stone '27 of Orange Beach died June 6, 1975, according to information received by the Alumni Association.

Clayton Parker Dunning '27 of Charlotte, N.C., died April 16 of lung cancer in the Charlotte Presbyterian Hospital. He was a native of Thomasville, Ala., and a veteran of World War II. He had retired after 30 years as district manager of General Electric Corp. He was a member of the Baptist Church, Cedar Wood and Crystal Springs Golf Clubs, the Ely Parker Lodge No. 1002 F&AM, the Shrine, and the Buffalo Court No. 22 of Royal Order Jesters. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bettye Dunning of Charlotte; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jean Hall of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Melanie D. Wilkinson of Lamison and Mrs. Ruth D. Lovell of Fresno, Calif.; one brother, Col. James E. Dunning of Winston-Salem, N.C.; and two grandchildren.

Earl H. Johnson '27 of Tullalah, La., died May 24, according to information received by the Alumni Association.

Ralph Carmichael Williams '28 of Panama City, Fla., died June 30. He was a retired stumpwood contractor, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and a member of St. Andrew Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Patricia Williams of Panama City; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Baldwin of Panama City Beach,

Fla., Mrs. Joanna Warren of Chipley, Fla., and Mrs. Rebecca Dougherty of Gulf Breeze, Fla.; five grandchildren; one great grandchild; and two brothers, Alton Williams of Trussville and Joe Williams of Starke, Fla.

Louis E. Porter '31 of Abbeville died recently. He was a retired agriculture teacher. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Jonie Polk Bedingfield '31 of Dixon Mills died June 25 at his home. He was a retired principal of the Linden School System and a past president of the Marengo County Retired Teachers Association. He was a member of the State Legislative Board of Mental Health, secretary-treasurer of District Supervisors for the Soil Conservation Department, and was active for many years in the Alabama Heart Association. A member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, he was also an active layman, speaker, and delegate of the United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katie Wheeler Pearson Bedingfield of Dixon Mills; a daughter, Mrs. P.D. (Kathryn) Sadler of Marion; two sons, Joseph Pearson Bedingfield of Fort Myers, Fla., and James Hamilton Bedingfield of Miami, Fla.; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Owens, Mrs. Chester Bates, and Mrs. Theron Belew; two brothers, L.A. Bedingfield and Robert Bedingfield; and a number of nephews and nieces, all of Rogersville.

B.W. (Buck) Appleton '34 of Collinsville died June 9. He worked with the Extension Service for several years, and then went on to distinguish himself in the poultry industry. He was the first president of the Alabama Poultry Association and has been inducted into the Alabama Poultry Hall of Fame. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sarah Stanley Appleton '34 of Collinsville; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Appleton Payton '70; two sons, Stanley Appleton '65 of Collinsville and Tommy Appleton '61 of Birmingham.

Cary Worth Claybrook '35 of Luverne died July 10 in a Luverne hospital after a heart attack. He served for 42 years as a classroom teacher and principal in Alabama high schools prior to his retirement. His last 23 years were as principal of Evergreen and Luverne high schools. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Claybrook of Luverne; one daughter, Mrs. Laurie Dilts of Albany, Ga.; three sons, James L. Claybrook of Opelika, Clinton D. Claybrook of Meridian, Miss., and Howard L. Claybrook of Columbus, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. W.H. Embry of Alexander City; two brothers, L.B. Claybrook of Dadeville and Herbert Claybrook of New Site; and ten grandchildren.

Norvelle B. Latimer '36 of Geneva died February 13, 1961, according to information received by the Alumni Association. At the time, he was manager and a partner

of Latimer Hardware in Geneva. Survivors include his wife, Nina B. Latimer, and one son, Norvelle B. Latimer, Jr.

Kathleen Turberville '38 of Century, Fla., was killed recently in an automobile accident. Survivors include a brother, William G. Turberville of Century.

Harold Hillman '38 died August 15, 1975, of a heart attack, according to information received by the Alumni Association recently.

Grady Jack Market '39 of LaGrange, Ga., died June 14, 1974, of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jack Market of LaGrange.

Doris Piper Cloyd '44 died three years ago according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Grover D. Cloyd '42 of Richmond, Va.

Edward Dent McGough '42 of St. Petersburg, Fla., died June 5 after a brief illness. He was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann McGough of St. Petersburg; his father, G.E. McGough of Montgomery; one son, Edward Dent McGough, Jr., of Gainesville, Fla.; one brother, George E. McGough of Montgomery; and one grandchild, Evan McGough of Gainesville, Fla.

Vivienne Foshee Duncan McKenzie '46 is deceased according to information received by the Alumni Association. She is survived by her husband, John Mahu McKenzie '49 of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Mary Jane Hudson Nuckolls '48 of Anniston died suddenly June 29. Survivors include her husband, Nall Nuckolls '47, and her daughter, Susan Nuckolls '72.

Alfred H. Langford, Jr., '48 died Nov. 12, 1973. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. A.H. Langford, Jr., of Columbus, Ga., and son, Alfred Brett Langford, a student at Auburn.

James L. (Jimmy) Rodgers '49 of Dothan died December 15, 1975, in a Dothan hospital following an illness of several weeks. He had served on the Dothan Planning Commission, the Board of Zoning Adjustment, the Dothan City Commission, and was the treasurer of the Dothan-Houston County Chamber of Commerce at the time of his death. A World War II Air Force veteran, he was a registered professional engineer in Alabama and Texas, and was past president of the Southeast Chapter of the American Society of Professional Engineers. He was a member of the

National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Society of Safety Engineers. President of Concrete, Inc., and Safety, Inc., he was vice-president of CIDCO and a partner of ENR Enterprises. He had served as vice-president and director of the Dothan Exchange Club, was a member of National Eagle Scout Association, and had served as chairman of the advancement committee of the Houston County Boy Scouts. A member of First United Methodist Church, he had served on the Administrative Board and the board of directors. He was a member of the Country Club and the Dothan Elks Lodge 1887. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nell Rodgers of Dothan; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Cooper of Wahiawa, Hawaii, and Mrs. Nancy Ludlum of Dothan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Rodgers of Montgomery; three brothers, Edwin C. and Joe M. Rodgers of Nashville, Tenn., and H. Gerry Rodgers of Montgomery; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Kain of Tuscaloosa.

John T. Boyett '49 of Homewood died June 12. He had been employed by American Cast Iron Pipe Co. since 1955, and was a member of Acipco National Management Association. He was a member of Berney Points Baptist Church, Rockford Masonic Lodge, Willow Point Country Club, Coosa County Farm Bureau, Coosa County Apple Growers Association, Theta Chi Fraternity, and was a deputy sheriff of Coosa County. Survivors include a number of aunts and uncles.

John P. Anderson '50 of Anniston died March 9 in Brinkley, Ark., while on vacation. He was retired from Anniston Army Depot. His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Iva Anderson of Anniston; one daughter, Judy A. Lott of Anniston; and two sons, Dr. John P. Anderson, Jr., '70 of Rainsville, and Bruce E. Anderson of Anniston.

William C. Harden, Jr., '56 of Prospect Heights, Ill., died April 2 according to information received by the Alumni Association.

Charles R. Vines '60 of Bessemer died July 13. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Pearl Vines of Bessemer; and two brothers, Ronald Vines '56 of Clanton and Neal Vines of Bessemer.

Timothy H. Vickers '65 of Phenix City died July 2, 1975. He was a principal with the Phenix City schools from 1968-1973 and with the Autauga County Schools from 1973 through June 1975. He had received his master's from Auburn in 1970 and was enrolled in the doctoral program at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Faye M. Vickers; daughter, Elizabeth E. Vickers; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Marion Vickers, and sister, Mrs. Diane V. Creech, all of Phenix City.

(Continued on Page 22)



TONI AT AUBURN—These photos from the 1960 *Glomerata* show Toni Tennille in her Auburn Knights school days. Left, she sings while Bobby Boettcher hums a bit of harmony during an informal dance for Auburn students. Right, Toni, as vocalist for the Auburn Knights, spent many weekends traveling with the Knights.



Former Auburn Knight—

Toni Now A TV Star

By Lee Sentell '67
(Revised from the *Decatur Daily*)

The Auburn Knights dance band held its annual reunion down on the Plains recently, but the most popular "graduate" wasn't there. Toni Tennille was too busy taping a

television series with husband Daryl Dragon to revisit the musicians with whom she got early professional exposure. Most people tuned into the world of music know she's the second half of the Captain and Tennille duo—only then she pronounced it Toni Ten-al instead of the current Ten-eel. The knowledge that she sang with the Auburn dance band and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority is mostly confined to the War Eagles.

Katharine Cater, who served as dean of women when Toni started to Auburn in the fall of 1958, remembers her as "a very attractive and talented girl." Miss Cater is delighted she's "hit the big time" and hopeful that some group on campus can afford the fee to get Mr. and Mrs. Dragon to the Plains for a performance.

Two Tri-Delt sorority sisters, Mrs. Bill Stone, Jr., (Suzanne Carol McBride '60) and Mrs. Walt Schmudbauer (Myra Ann Johnson '62), recall that Toni traveled many weekends with the dance band. Her classmates don't remember any great ambitions for stardom.

A friend who knew Toni in high school in Montgomery, where her father, Frank Tennille '34, ran a furniture store, says her style of singing was considerably less husky. She remembers Toni as a blonde. Asked if Toni is really only 33, she merely smiled.

Those who haven't seen the Captain and Tennille on television may tune in ABC on Monday nights this fall. The Dragons will hold down the impressive 7 p.m. spot.

The professional life of the Captain and Tennille has been a one-way shot toward the top for the past four years. In September 1973, they walked into a tiny studio and recorded a passionate love song that Toni had written for Daryl, which embraced the romantic idealism of their relationship. "The Way I Want To Touch You" was strictly a loving-hands-at-home project, she singing all the vocal parts and the Captain producing and performing as sole musician.

Some \$250 and 500 records later, the couple sent the copies to a variety of radio stations. Meanwhile, they were working nights in small Los Angeles clubs and bars, establishing a loyal following. Included in that was a group of local disc jockeys so taken with the music they personally promoted the single on their stations.

A & M Records purchased the record, re-released it, signed the duo to the label and then turned out that song that rocketed them to stardom: "Love Will Keep Us Together." Today they are on the brink of TV stardom. Their singles float to the Top Ten music charts and allow them to reside in a 21-room home near Los Angeles.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Schell received the master's from the University of South Alabama in Mobile recently....

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callahan (Margaret Pruitt) live in Hot Springs, Ark., where he is a supervisory civil engineer with Ouachita National Forest and she is a speech pathologist with Malvern Public School System.... Dale Shoemaker is a research associate with the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. He and his wife, Julie LaMar '71, live in Silver Spring, Md.... Murli Manohar Prasad received the Ph.D. from Rutgers University in New Jersey recently.... Phyllis Anne Brewster is in graduate school in

industrial engineering at Auburn....

Roger Brookshire is a captain of the Auburn Fire Department....

Danny Trammel Hood received the Doctor of Medicine degree recently from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in Mobile.... Katherine Owen Watson is a social worker for the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security in Fort Payne.... Thomas W. Foster is one of six radar intercept officers in a joint Navy/Air Force testing program at Nellis AFB.... James Franklin Moore, III, is principal of Daleville High School, and his wife, Rita Richburg '69, teaches home economics.... James A. Humphrey has completed his Air Force active duty and is now an aerospace engineer for the U.S. Army in Huntsville.... Max E. Middleton is a chemical engineer in the plant protection department of Carolina Eastman Co. in Columbia, S.C....

Dwight Brown was recently promoted to assistant vice president of Gadsden Mall Bank. He and his family live in Southside.... Capt. Dannie E. Tennimon has been reassigned to Washington, D.C., with duty at the Pentagon.... David O. Parrish is a graduate student in pathology at the UAB Medical Center in Birmingham....

MARRIED: Mary Louise Sutter to Lawrence E. Phillips, Jr., on May 1 in Birmingham. Mary Louise is teaching school, and Lawrence is with J.C. Penney Co.

BORN: A daughter, Ashley Elisabeth, to Capt. and Mrs. James G. Hutto (Maggie E. Golden '71) on April 29. Jim is a C-130 pilot in the 772 Tactical Airlift Squadron at Dyess AFB in Abilene, Tex....

A daughter, Anne Kathryn, to Dr. and Mrs. Michael Nonnenmann (Carol Crawford) of Rock Island, Ill., on June 12. Dr. Nonnenmann is an orthodontist.... A daughter, Karen Alison, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lavender (Sheila Ledbetter '72) of Winter Springs, Fla., on March 29.

A son, Matthew Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wirt (Sue Hill) of Birmingham on March 10. Ken is a district sales manager for

American Cast Iron Pipe Co. and Sue is head of the math department at Pinson Valley High School.

1971

Donald R. Holmes has recently been appointed internal auditor at Brookwood Medical Center, Inc., in Birmingham.... Betty Reese Decker is now living in Plattsburgh, N.Y., where her husband is a pilot in the Air Force.... Sandra Kay Allen received the Master of Business Administration from the University of South Alabama in Mobile recently.... Parker Harris, Jr., has been promoted to assistant department head of weaving at WestPoint-Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill.... David D. Strickland is inventory control coordinator and assists as junior systems analyst at Bushhog-Continental Gin Mfg. Co. in Prattville. He and his wife, Donna McMillan '70, live in Autaugaville, where he has built a home on the Alabama River and cattle farms. He is a licensed emergency medical technician in the state of Alabama.

Richard D. Gooley and his wife, Debbie, live in Nashville, Tenn., where he works for Phillips Petroleum Co. as a marketing representative.... Michael W. Kinard has been selected as the Advisor of the Year for Junior Achievement of Kentuckiana, an area including Louisville, Ky., and southern Indiana. Mike is an engineer with ICI United States at Charlestown, Ind. His wife, Nancy Watkins '74, teaches high school biology and mathematics in Louisville. They live in Jeffersonville, Ind.... Joe B. McHargue has been named associate industrial engineer in the industrial engineering department at WestPoint-Pepperell's Opelika Mill.... Brian Keith Dupell recently received the Master of Business Administration from Savannah State College in Savannah, Ga....

Kathy McKinney McCarthy is the Home Economics Department chairman at Miramar High School

(Continued on Page 23)

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Page 21)

Frederick John Crispen, Jr., '73 of Mobile died June 27. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Ann Boswell Crispen of Mobile; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Crispen, Sr., of Montgomery; and three sisters, Mrs. Maureen Lynn of Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Christine Crispen, and Miss Heidi Crispen, both of Montgomery.

Ensign Mark E. Koury '74 was killed Feb. 28 in a helicopter crash during a training flight at Pensacola, Fla. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michel F. Koury, and three brothers, Chris, Lance, and Eric, all of Weaver.

James R. Jones '78 died June 9 following an automobile wreck in Memphis, Tenn. He was a sophomore at Auburn. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Jones, Jr., '52 of Memphis, and his grandmother, Mrs. Stanley E. Jones, Sr., of Montgomery, and a brother Stanley Jones III, a senior at Auburn.



BEACH BOY—Toni Tennille, pictured during an interview with the *Auburn Plainsman*, came to campus in 1972 for a concert with the Beach Boys. She met the Captain, Daryl Dragon, while they were both with the Beach Boys.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

in Miramar, Fla.... **J. Lee Jackson**, assistant vice president and Midway branch manager of Opelika National Bank, recently graduated from the School of Banking of the South.... **Scott A. Huguley** of Macon, Ga., has been elected vice president of the Macon, Ga., chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He works for First National Bank and Trust Co. in Macon.... **Paul J. Lioy** received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University recently.... **Robert Sanford Holliday** works with the Army Corp of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss.... **Rex Scarbrough** travels for Cook Industries which is headquartered in Memphis, Tenn....

Lt. Ronald M. Thomas is at U.S. Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif.... **Teresa Chandler** recently graduated from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., with a Master's in Medical Science and is now working at Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater, Fla., as an intensive respiratory therapist.... **Frank V. Jones**, personnel director at WestPoint-Pepperell's Lindale, Ga., Mill for the past two and a half years, has been promoted to management recruiter in the company's Manpower Planning Department at Personnel Services Center in Shawmut....

Cheryl Dean Hobson received the Master's in Elementary Education from the University of Alabama in Birmingham in August, 1975.... **Cathy Rebecca Gipson** is a social worker at the Lurleen B. Wallace Developmental Center in Decatur.... **Jasper Wagner** received the Master of Education from Alabama A & M University in Huntsville on May 16.... **1/Lt. Neil J. Klapthor** is a member of the Outstanding Crew of the Quarter at Barksdale AFB, La. Lt. Klapthor's crew was cited for extraordinary performance during operational training missions. He is a navigator at Barksdale with the 62nd Bomb Squadron, a part of the Strategic Air Command.... **Jim R. Laney** has been named personnel director at WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanett Mill.

MARRIED: **Mary McCall Lee** to John Robert Chapman, Jr., on June 26 in Auburn. They are living in Alexander City.

BORN: A daughter, Buffy Miranda, to Mr. and Mrs. **James H. Barfoot** of Montgomery on December 22, 1975. She joins brother Benjamin, 2. James, a former English instructor at the University of Georgia in Athens, now teaches philosophy and English at Auburn University at Montgomery.... A son, Brian Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ralph G. Beard, Jr.**, of Edina, Minn., on June 20.... A daughter, Ann Coleman, to Mr. and Mrs. **James J. Stevenson, Jr.**, (Martha Ann Dunn '73) of Homewood on June 17. Jim recently received his master's from Samford University in Birmingham....

A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas S. McWhorter** (Mary Grace Samford) of Louisville, Ky., on June 2. Tom is in school at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville and is pastor of Providence Baptist Church in Campbellsburg, Ky.... A daughter, Kimberly Nichelle, to Capt. and Mrs. **Joseph N. Peterson, III**, (Cecilia Jones '73) on April 14. She joins sister Kristian, 3. Capt. Peterson has completed the USAF Squadron Officers' School at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery as a distinguished graduate and is now assigned to the 82nd Student

Squadron, Williams AFB, Ariz. He was recently selected an Outstanding Young Man in America 1976 by the U.S. Jaycees.

1972

Wayne E. Krout is the legal officer for the Marine Barracks on the U. S. Naval Base in Philadelphia, Pa. He and his wife, Catherine, live in Laurel Springs, N. J.... **Henry David Riley** is studying courses in motion film direction and production at Sherwood Oaks College in Los Angeles, Calif.... **1/Lt. James L. Richards** is stationed at McGuire AFB, N. J., where he is a navigator in C-141's.... **Dr. R. Douglas Meckes** works at Cleveland Park Animal Hospital in Greenville, S. C.... **Patrick Marshall Kilgo** received his Doctor of Medicine from the University of South Alabama in Mobile recently....

Ronald H. McDonald lives in Samson. He works with the Bureau of Surveys of the Alabama Highway Department, and is presently doing location route survey work in the capacity of an engineering assistant in Gadsden.... **Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Farmer, Jr.**, M.D. (Patricia Riley) live in Heilbroun, Germany, with their son, Kenneth III, 2. Capt. Farmer is a military physician....

John F. Norton recently joined Kimball Piano and Organ Co. as concert artist and assistant product development manager, traveling to Kimball affiliates throughout the U. S. and abroad.... **Dr. Donald W. Pope** has opened his own small animal clinic, San Pablo Animal Hospital, in Jacksonville, Fla.... **Emery S. Leonard, Jr.**, has joined WestPoint-Pepperell as coordinator of personnel systems, located at Personnel Services Center in Shawmut....

S. Doug Miller is at Auburn working on his doctorate in Wildlife Management.... **Sam S. Rainer, Jr.**, has been named administrator of public relations of International Paper's newly formed Woodlands Region IV, headquartered in Shreveport, La.... **Charles H. LeGrand** now lives in Golden, Colo., where he is an EDP auditor for Blue Cross/Blue Shield.... **John T. (Tommy) White** recently received his Master's in environmental engineering from the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla. He is now working for J. E. Sirrine Co. in Greenville, S. C.... **Emily Griffin Hartzog** lives in Clayton. Her husband, Danny, recently received the Doctor of Optometry from the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham....

David Malcolm Fry recently graduated from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in Birmingham, where he was a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental fraternity. He is now on a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force.... **Lt. Patrick D. Curtis** is a navy pilot with the One Hundred and Twenty Third Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron, and is presently completing a Mediterranean Sea deployment on the USS Saratoga....

MARRIED: **Phillip L. Garrison** to Gayle Brown on June 5. They live in Decatur where Phillip is the coordinator of Region I, Department of Mental Health, Division of Mental Retardation.... **Priscilla Anne Maddox** to Mark Walker Evans on June 12. They are living in Birmingham where Mark is attending the University of Alabama Dental School.

BORN: A son, Grady Pike, to Mr. and Mrs. **Grady Hobson Saunders, Jr.**, (Mary Coleen Pike '68) of Tullahoma, Tenn., on March 25, 1975.... A son, Shawn Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. **Larry C. Lauderdale** (Joanetta Burnett '70) of Quinton. Larry works for Alabama By-Products Corp. in Birmingham.... A daughter, Shelley Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. **D. Kyle Johnson** (Donna Mitcham '71) on May 7....

A son, Carey Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. **Darrell Charles** (Sarah Blake Allen) of Seattle, Wash., on October 1, 1975.... A daughter, Leah Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. **Harold D. Cannon, II**, of Kennesaw, Ga., on December 29, 1975. Harold is the Division Accounting Manager for Beck and Gregg Industries.

1973

1/Lt. Terry A. Martin is stationed at Grand Forks, AFB, N.D., where he is a co-pilot on a B-52H.... **Terry Wayne Curtis** received his master's from the University of South Alabama in Mobile on June 6.... **Patricia O. Lord** works for Alabama Bancorporation in Birmingham.... **Joel Craig Ledbetter** received an M.D. from the University of Alabama School of Medicine recently and is now serving his internship at University Hospital in Birmingham.... **Sharon Read Likis** is living in Birmingham and working for Regency Real Estate Inc. in Homewood.... **Milton William Bresler** received the Master of Business Administration from the University of South Alabama in Mobile on June 6.... **C. Elton Howard** and his wife, Kathryn, are brokers with R.A. Brown Real Estate Agency, Inc., in Birmingham....

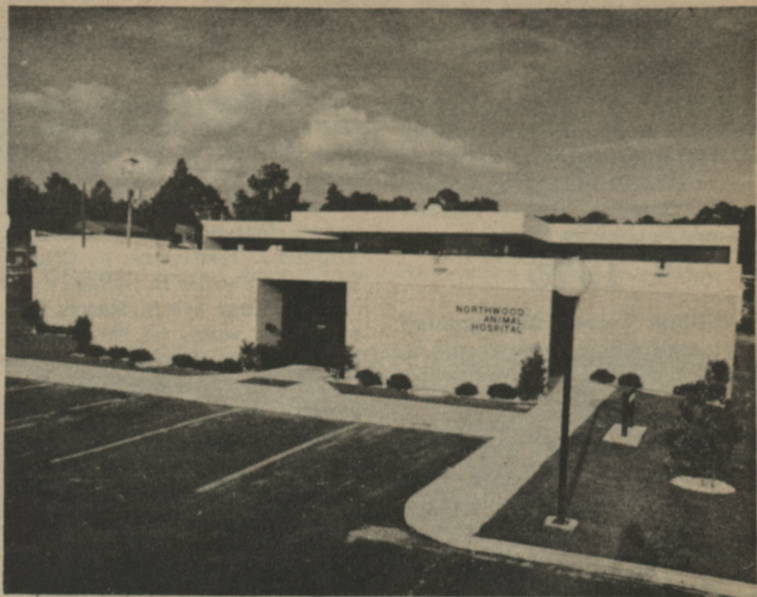
Stephen Russell Yekel recently received his Juris Doctorate from the Atlanta Law School and passed the Georgia Bar. He is now assistant district attorney in Savannah, Ga. He is married to **Ann Christine Buss** '74.... Mr. and Mrs. **Jacob W. Naylor, Jr.**, (Sharon Harden) live in Birmingham where he is

Clinic Picked By Vet Magazine

Northwood Animal Hospital in Tallahassee, Fla., owned by Dr. Jerry A. DeLoney, DVM, '68, has been selected Hospital-of-the-Year in a competition sponsored by *Veterinary Economics* magazine. The hospital, which was completed in May, 1975, was cited by a panel of five judges for its architectural design and excellence of floor plan and interior appointments.

The building's contemporary exterior features two roof levels with clerestory lighting and external walls of white masonry contrasted with dark, tinted glass windows. The floor plan features separate canine and feline waiting areas and exam rooms in the building front, with medical and office facilities behind and on the sides of the building. Dr. DeLoney describes the interior traffic flow as "most efficient, with up to-the-minute provision for total patient care. The new design stimulates every one of us to deliver to our fullest capacity the services our clients demand for their pets."

Dr. DeLoney's associates are Dr. John Sanders '73 and Dr. Pat Hall '76.



PRIZE-WINNING—Northwood Animal Hospital in Tallahassee, Fla., owned by Dr. Jerry Deloney '68, has recently been selected as hospital-of-the-year by *Veterinary Economics*. The selection was made by a panel of veterinary and architectural experts. Practicing in the facility with Dr. Deloney are two other Auburn alumni, Dr. John Sanders '73 and Dr. Pat Hall '76.

working for Till, Eddleman, and Hester as an accountant.... **William Timothy Hulsey** received the Master of Business Administration from the University of South Alabama in Mobile on June 6.... **Harriette L. Mathews** lives in Sylacauga where she is a social worker with the Talladega County Department of Pensions and Security in the Child Welfare Unit....

Charles Timothy Koeller recently received an M.A. from Rutgers University.... **Barbara Grovenstein** teaches at Escambia Academy in Canoe.... **Hafez N. Amer** has received his master's in engineering from the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He, his wife, and their daughter, Suhair, 1, live in Birmingham, where he works for Southern Services, Inc....

Katherine Gore works for the State Department of Industries in Montgomery.... **Linda Hassett Rainer** received the Master of Business Administration from the University of South Alabama in Mobile on June 6.... Mr. and Mrs. **Chason L. Smith** (Teresa Johnson '74) live in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is a civil engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers. She recently received her master's in library media from Georgia State in Atlanta and is a library/media specialist.... **William E. Friel, II**, is attending the Birmingham School of Law.... **Gerald Wayne Cato** has joined the Technical Department of Olin Corp.'s Fine Paper and Film Group as an industrial engineer. He and his wife, Anita, have one child, and they live in Brevard, N. C.... **Lynn Lanier** is now a feature writer in the women's department for the *Atlanta Journal*.

MARRIED: **James E. Butler** to **Martha Jane Wood** '76. They are living in Tampa, Fla.... **Roland Wayne Camp** to **Laura Louise LeTellier** '76 on July 10. They are living in Hepzibah, Ga.... **Marilyn Phillips Johnson** to **Jackson Ramsey Robertson, Jr.**, on June 19. They are living in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Jill Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bayne E. Tippins** (Mary Grenyo) of Warner Robins, Ga., on June 24. She joins brother Scott, 2.... A son, Jack Crawford, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Robertson** (Katie Jones '72) of Columbiana on January 6. He joins sister Alice, 2½. John is a civil engineer with Robins Corp. in Birmingham.

1974

Diane Mitchell Harrington and her husband Richard live in Mooresville, N. C., where Rick

works for Metropolitan Life Insurance and Diane is assistant director of the Mooresville Recreation Department.... **Thomas J. Wilson** has received his Master of Religious Education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.... Mr. and Mrs. **Steve Sasser** and their two children live in Statesboro, Ga., where he is district accountant for Georgia Power.... **Larry W. Forrester** is an auditor trainee at the Defense Contract Audit Agency in Chicago, Ill. He lives in Woodridge, Ill.... **Stephen F. Gillaspie** works at the Immokalee Animal Clinic in Immokalee, Fla....

Catherine P. Pearson lives in Decatur and is a real estate broker with Ed Pearson Realty.... Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Grace** (Patricia Traylor '73) live in Opelika where he is a salesman with Dixie Uniform Rental Service and she teaches at Opelika High School.... **Edmond John Tyberghein** is a fisheries biologist in Alabama Power's fisheries research division in Alabaster. He lives in Clanton.... Maj. **James B. McKenney** is with the Navy Discharge Review Board in Annapolis, Md.... **Robert M. Grice** teaches at Powell Elementary School in Florence....

Larry E. Harris works for Davis Constructors and Engineers, Inc., in Childersburg. He is presently the project planner for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. paper mill expansion project at Childersburg.... **Paul David Fraser** lives in Laurel, Md., and is the Mid Atlantic Area Systems Engineer.... **Kerry Janel** (Jan) Windsor is on the Campus Crusade for Christ staff in Columbia, S. C.... **Carter Randall Smith** is practicing veterinary medicine in Mobile.... Mr. and Mrs. **Gary C. Wheat, Jr.**, (Barbara King '75) live in Huntsville where he is an engineer in the advanced design section of Sperry-Rand Corp., working on the space shuttle, and she teaches in the Huntsville City Schools.... **Paul J. McLaughlin** is automated systems supervisor for Monsanto Co. in Greenwood, S. C.... Maj. **Judd L. Clemens** is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., where he is airfield detachment commander and operations officer.

MARRIED: **George Roland Herran, Jr.**, to **Susan Buck** '73 on June 19. They are living in Richardson, Tex., where he works for Texas Instruments.... **Charles Tabor Reins** to **Susan Challoner** '76. They are living in Conyers, Ga., where she is a special education teacher with the Henry County School Board.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

BORN: A son, Jonathan Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Horne, Jr., (Linda Kay Green '69) of Clayton on June 9. He joins brother Trip, 2½. Tommy operates an animal clinic in Clayton.

1975

William Terrell Montgomery is an assistant unit forester with St. Joe Paper Co. in Wewahatchka, Fla.... **Helen R. Nix** teaches elementary school in Tuscaloosa County.... **Edward M. Eitzen, Jr.**, is a sophomore at the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham.... **John S. Clark** is assistant manager of the Sugar Hill Farm (polled herefords) in Barnesville, Ga. He lives in Yatesville, Ga.... **George W. Postell, III**, recently enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is attending Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla.... **E. Talmadge Oswalt** (Ed.D.) is assistant superintendent for instruction and curriculum with the Montgomery public schools.... **Lillian Ann Josof** is a pharmacist with Eckerd Drugs in Birmingham.... **W. Carl Dyess, Jr.**, has been named associate industrial engineer at WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanett Mill....

Barbara Taft is interning in laboratory technology at the Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham.... **Michael P. Hancock** is attending the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta.... **2/Lt. Phillip J. Mixon** is an undergraduate navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.... **John B. Edgar** is living in Opelika and teaching in the Lee County School System.... **William M. Lee** is director of the Ashville High School Marching Band. He and his wife, Leslie, live in Rainbow City with their son, Jason, 1....

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Spade (Barbara Duke) live in Houston, Tex., where he is a junior engineer with Texas Eastern Transmissions Corp. and she is a department manager at Joske's of Houston.... **David G. Rigsby** works for Mathis Construction Co. in Athens, Ga., as a field engineer and assistant superintendent on the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine addition.... **J. Lee Perrett** has been named administrative assistant to the executive secretary of Sigma Nu National Fraternity in Lexington, Va.

Plainsman Seeks Former Editors

The Auburn Plainsman is inviting all former editors of *The Plainsman* or the *Orange and Blue* to a "senior editorial board meeting" on Homecoming, Oct. 23. Included in the meeting will be an open house in the paper's office, now located in the Union Building, from 9:30 to noon. The editors and their spouses will then attend the Homecoming Luncheon.

Arrangements have been made for editors wishing to sit together in a group at the football game to do so.

For football ticket and other information about the meeting, contact the *Plainsman* Office, Union Building, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

Plainsman editors who aren't able to be in Auburn on Homecoming are asked to write editor Christy Hudgins about what they are doing these days and add any thoughts on the paper—then and now.

MARRIED: George Edison Holland, Jr., to Susan Elizabeth (Betsy) Bird '76 on June 19 in Atlanta, Ga. They are living in Charlottesville, Va., where he is a law student at the University of Virginia.... **Katherine C. (Kacy) Oliver** to Charles B. Hollis, IV, on Jan. 24. They live in Macon, Ga., where she works for the Georgia Bank.... **Clinton P. Hughes, Jr.**, to Hattie W. Jones on May 28. They are living in Huntsville where he is a design engineer and she is a marketing researcher with Toroid Corp.... **Bette Maurice Sockwell** to Patrick R. Lanier in December. They live in Pensacola, Fla....

Deborah Anne Horne to John Willock Monroe, Jr. They are living in St. Petersburg where John is attending Stetson College of Law.... **Helen Robin Whitney** to Steve Williams. They are living in Franklin Springs, Ga.... **Mildred P. Cone** to Ray Alan Moore, Jr. They are living in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Wendi Lynn, to Dr. and Mrs. Jan E. Bellows of Flushing, N. Y., on May 7.

1976

Robert Coleman Martin is a service representative for Dicanol Ypres of Belgium.... **Charles Edwin White** is a cost engineer for Redrock Construction Co. in Montgomery.... **Walter Steven Trawick** is an assistant buyer for Pizitz in Birmingham....

Kenneth Wayne Williams is an engineer for Gulf Power Co. in Pensacola, Fla.... **Angelia B. Sasser** is serving an internship at Montgomery Baptist Hospital in medical technology.... **Dan E. McCay** is an engineer for Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham.... **John L. Lindley** is an assistant customer account representative for Ford Motor Credit Co. in Dothan.... **Bonner W. Mosley** is an engineer for Union Carbide Corp. in Knoxville, Tenn.... **Doug Woolsey, DVM**, is an associate veterinarian for Jones Animal Hospital in Bristol, Va.... **Elizabeth Ann Plunkett** is in graduate school at Auburn....

David E. Dixon is working on his master's in construction management at Stanford University.... **Walter H. Egenmaier** is managing a swimming pool in Virginia. He will be back in Auburn for a few courses before entering the Army.... **Ens. Michael P. Thomas** is attending Naval Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga.... **Ann M. Mitchler** is training in Chicago to sell surgical instruments for V. Mueller.... **F. I. Townsend** is a veterinarian for the Animal Medical Clinic in Lakeland, Fla.... **James E. Williams** attends Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham.... **Michael S. Riley** works as a production and service manager for Francis M. Riley in Boaz....

Steven E. Mills plans to return to school this fall.... **James Phillip Huggins** is in dental school.... **Leah C. Lorendo** is a graduate teaching assistant in the Speech Department at Auburn.... **Trusilla (Trudy) Knight** is in graduate school at Auburn.... **Emily Sue Norwood** works with the *Auburn Plainsman*.... **Ens. John C. Decker** is a Navy pilot.... **Kathy Graves** is a para-legal assistant for the law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer, and Wood in New York, N. Y.... **Dorenda K. Trott** is a graduate student in speech pathology at Auburn....

Fletcher L. Underwood is assistant director of personnel and safety at WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanier and Carter Mills in Huguley.... **Kennard B. Halacker**

is the new associate editor of the *Opp News*.... **W. Steele Holman** is a reporter for the *Decatur Daily* in Decatur.... **Edwin E. Humphreys** attends Cumberland Law School in Birmingham on a scholarship....

John Vinson is a field engineer for Universal Construction Co. in Decatur.... **Charlie M. Cox** works in public relations in San Diego, Calif.... **George Mark Jones** is a manager-trainee for Gadsden Scaffold Co. in Gadsden.... **Deborah Lingle** is a pharmacy intern at Eckerd's Drug Co. in Ensley.... **Christina Hill** is a pharmacy intern for Morris T. Jones in Birmingham.... **Don A. Howard** attends the University of Alabama School of Law in Tuscaloosa....

Sarah Hamlet is a learning disability teacher at J. Terry Elementary School in Plantsville.... **Melvin Fouka** is a quality control manager for Harrigan Lumber Co. in Monroeville....

Marong Jariyavidyanont (Ed.D.) is head of an educational supervisory unit for the Ministry of Education in Yasotorn, Thailand.... **John J. Adkins, Jr.**, lives in Gadsden where he is a pharmacist for S. S. Kresge Co., K-Mart....

Robert L. Wood is a mechanical engineer for PPG Industries in L. C., La.... **Freddy Hester** teaches at Valley Haven School in Fairfax.... **Robert F. Grundhoefer** is a junior project manager for Champion Construction in Birmingham.... **Jan M. Dyjak** works as an account clerk for McAdams Carpets in Montgomery....

Donald K. Wood is a pharmacist for Norton-Children's Hospital in Louisville, Ky.... **Capt. Joseph L. Hutton, Jr.**, lives in Moberly, Mo., where he is a helicopter pilot for the U. S. Marine Corps.... **Donald E. Stout, Jr.**, is a captain in the Army at Fort McClellan, Ala.... **Ronald B. Roberts** works for Hill's Chrysler in Birmingham.... **Charles L. Causey** is an intern pharmacist for Super-X Drugs in Beckley, W. Va.... **Dr. Jimmie L. Sain, Jr.**, lives in Albany, Ga., where he is a veterinarian with William Don Bush '54, DVM....

Marty Ray Calvert works as an engineer for G. E. Jones and Associates in Selma.... **James L. Bohli** is an ensign in the Navy in Lebanon, Conn.... **Joel E. Dickinson** is an assistant process engineer for Fluor Engineers and Constructors in Houston, Texas.... **Donald Ray Butts** is an industrial engineer for WestPoint-Pepperell in Fairfax....

Ricky Taylor is a management trainee for Avondale Mills in Pell City.... **Linda S. Simpson** lives in Opelika and works as a speech pathologist for Georgia Warm Springs Hospital.... **Cynthia Jo Herbert** is a social worker for Volusia County in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.... **Kathleen B. Wager** is an operations management trainee for the Trust Co. Bank in Atlanta....

Thomas W. Crew is a pharmacy intern with Bessemer Apothecary in Bessemer.... **Kemper D. Smith, III**, is a counselor for student living at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, Ga.... **Stephen Ezzell** works as a clerk for Oscar Ezzell in Abbeville.... **Gail Gunter** is a special education teacher at Crestline Elementary School in Birmingham.... **Brent D. Martin** is an aerospace technologist for NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.... **Sally G. Stevens** works as an auditor for Alabama Bancorporation in Birmingham....

Thomas F. Davidson, III, is an administrative assistant to the director of public works for the city



OFFICERS—Ralph L. Sherer '51, right, is new president of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture. He is assistant to the director of the Cooperative Extension Service at Auburn. President-elect is Dr. Lowell Wilson, center, professor of agricultural economics at Auburn, and Ralph R. Harris '51, left, professor of animal and dairy science, is secretary-treasurer.

of Auburn.... **2/Lt. Clifford R. Weldon** is a supervisor for the Army in Montgomery.... **Michael Kuypers** works as a lab technician for Auburn's Forestry Department.... **James A. Longshore, Jr.**, works at WestPoint-Pepperell in Lanett.... **Lt. Col. Paul G. Judkins** is with Marine ROTC at Auburn.... **Franklin E. Golson** is an estimator for Hendricks Construction Co., Inc., in Montgomery.... **Stephen D. Huckleberry** is a graduate student in the Doctor of Pharmacy program at Mercer University in Atlanta, Ga....

Herbert F. Young, Jr., is a reporter/photographer for the *Opelika-Auburn News*.... **Hack E. Callen** lives in Hayneville where he is a self-employed farmer.... **Mike Demaio** is a graduate teaching assistant in electrical engineering at Auburn.... **Richard E. Brubaker** is a pharmacy intern at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga....

Melinda Atkins teaches second grade for the Talladega County Board of Education in Winterboro.... **Jack R. Griffith** is in graduate school at Auburn.... **Michael J. Russell** is a field representative for the State of Alabama.... **Larry Cook** is in graduate school at Auburn....

John H. Roberts is a pharmacy intern at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Gadsden.... **Watt Andy Ellis, III**, is an agri-businessman for Ellis Brothers in Centre.... **Billie June Rials** teaches business at Samson (Ala.) High School.... **Cathy Ellis** is temporarily a lifeguard for Inverness Country Club in Birmingham.... **Kathy Jane Phillips** lives in Montgomery where she is employed by Dewey E. Phillips as a secretary.... **Albert Mobley** is a farm manager for J. E. Mobley Farm near Shorterville.... **Emilie M. Joly** works as a computer programmer for Allis-Chalmers in Gadsden.... **James Kenny Carr, Jr.**, is an engineer for Alabama Power in Birmingham....

Paul D. Stenbeck is a mechanical engineer for Catalytic Inc. in Charlotte, N. C.... **John N. Thomas, DVM**, is an associate veterinarian at Westside Animal Clinic in Altus, Okla.... **Wesley Benefield** is a consulting engineer for Cone-Hassard-Nall in Mountain Brook.... **Earnestine Kinslow** works in Auburn's Engineering Department as an engineering monitor.... **Darryl L. Martin, DVM**, is an associate veterinarian with J. R. Pearce, DVM, in Memphis, Tenn....

John A. Schaeffel, Jr., is a mechanical engineer for the Army Missile Command at Redstone

Arsenal in Huntsville.... **Dudley Cannada** is a waiter at Tinker's Restaurant in Washington, D. C.... **Rebecca W. Stone** is an artist and works with commercial sales at John's Photo in Birmingham.... **Karl David Brown** is special project coordinator for Community Services Administration in Wetumpka....

2/Lt. David A. Crumpler is stationed with the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla.... **Ens. Larry H. Davis** is in the Navy at Charleston, S. C.... **Hershel H. Brown** lives in Winston-Salem, N. C., where he is a maintenance manager for McLean Trucking Co.... **Jerry F. Brown, Jr.**, is a graphic designer for Lanny Chappellean in Birmingham.... **Sidney Bosworth** is in graduate school at Auburn.... **Susan Powell** teaches in Opelika.... **Bobby Fiquette** is a public health engineer I for Alabama Public Health Department in Montgomery.... **Gayle Sparks** is assistant personnel manager for Riegel Textile in Alto, Ga....

Susan Challoner Reins teaches in Conyers, Ga.... **Carol Price** is a reel operator at the carpet mill of Integrated Products, Inc.... **Susan M. Butler** works as a student manager for the Southwestern Co. in Nashville, Tenn.... **Ford Edward Allen** is working on a MBA in finance at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.... **Robert D. Orr** is in graduate school at the University of Georgia in Athens....

Clint Smith is a landscape nurseryman for Gurley's Azalea Garden in Memphis, Tenn.... **Jerry Dollar** lives in Albany, Ga., where he is a salesman for Dollar Distributing Co.... **Ralph Owen Lloyd** is in graduate school at Auburn.... **Bruce Hall** is a medical student at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.... **Richard L. Fricks** is a staff accountant in Mobile for Ernst and Ernst.... **Torrey B. Revel** is a salesman for Alabama Farm Bureau Ins. Co. in Mobile.... **Kal V. Oravet, Jr.**, is a distributive education teacher-coordinator for the Gadsden City Board of Education....

William R. Pinney is a flight instructor for Epp's Aircraft, Inc., in Montgomery.... **James L. Whitehead, Jr.**, is a staff accountant for Arthur Andersen and Co. in Birmingham.... **Cheryl Blissitt** is a secretary for Realty Properties, Inc., in Birmingham.... **James Rodney Schafner** lives in Pensacola, Fla., where he is a process control engineer for Monsanto.... **Al Peak** is an assistant to the president of Bracewell and Grant Chip Co. in Clayton.... **John W. Rowe** is a research assistant for the Auburn Chemical Engineering Department....